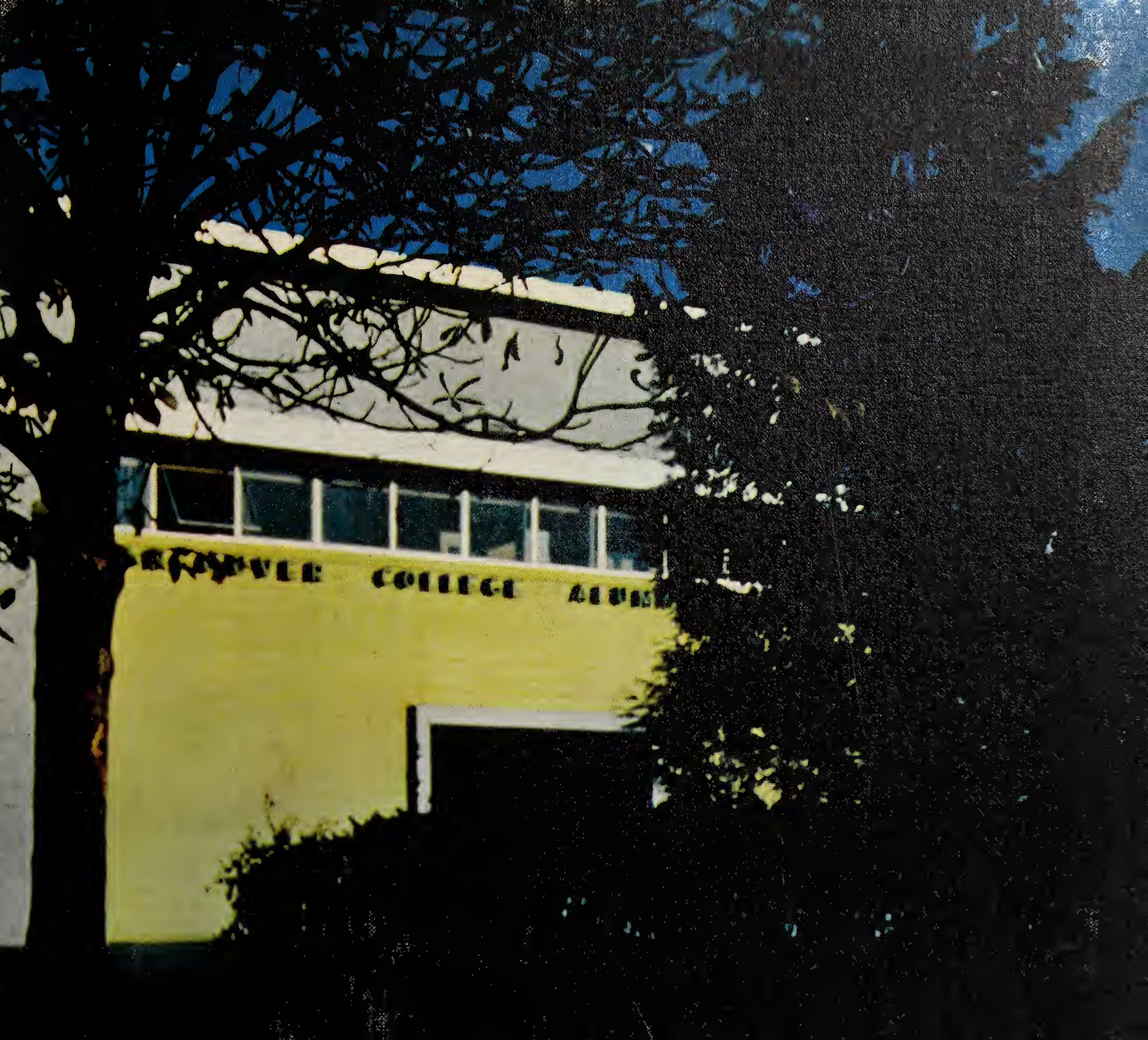


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THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS OF IRELAND



WHAT WAS THE YEAR LIKE?

WHAT were the important happenings around the world from September, 1955, to June, 1956? These facts were recorded in hundreds of publications, but still the average person forgets much as time goes on. The events of the school are recorded in this annual, but what of the events of the world? Why not record outside news, too? Because it has so greatly affected us, here is the year in a nutshell, for posterity and memories.

The most impressive headlines came from the U.S. as the Republican President, Dwight E. Eisenhower, was afflicted with a heart attack. The alarming event brought chaos to the world's business and politics.

All across the world important historic events took place. In Britain Princess Margaret put the throne before her love and ended the romance with Captain Peter Townsend. The overthrow of President Peron and the Morocco crisis plus the resignation of Georgi Malenkov to allow Nikita Kruschev to take over as dictator in Communist Russia all put deep marks on the world.

Other happenings, though, had more direct bearings on us. Floods and storms devastated the East. The A.F.L. & C.I.O. trade unions agreed to merge. The U.S. is to build a satellite and, a new ruling on segregation. The U.N. admitted 16 new members in the affiliation. At home in Canada, Salk vaccine was distributed for the first time and the Atoms-for-Peace program was extended. A disturbing strike of over 100 days, longest in Canadian history, ended by the G.M. workers at Oshawa.

Some noted figures in North America passed away. They were Albert Einstein, noted scientist; Cordell Hull, former American Secretary of State; and James Dean, cinemactor.

The motion picture academy award winners for '55 were Ernest Borgnine and Anna Magnani. Top pictures were *Marty, Love Is A Many Splendored Thing, Mr. Roberts, The Rose Tattoo* and *Picnic.* TV's "Emmy" awards went to Phil Silvers on his show*You'll Never Get Rich*; Nannette Fabray and Perry Como also carried home some loot. Other shows deserving attention were *Peter Pan, I Love Lucy, The $64,000 Question, Ed Sullivan Show, Disneyland* and *Lassie.* Some top tunes were *The Ballad of Davy Crockett, Love Is A Many Splendored Thing, Lullaby of Birdland, Melody of Love, Shifting Whispering Sands, Blue Suede Shoes, See You Later, Alligator,* and *Poor People of Paris.*

This year in sports the main items were: Edmonton Eskimos defeated the Eastern team, Montreal Alouettes, to take the Grey Cup a second year. The Lions failed to roar twice in succession, but with Annis Stukus out as coach and Clem Crowe in, things looked promising. The Dodgers beat the Yanks in the final game of the series to take the pennant for the first time in World Series history. At home, the shift of the Oakland franchise to Vancouver gave birth to the "Mounties" in the P.C. League. Fight fans, who saw the Marciano-Moore fight in movie theatres by the pay-as-you-see system, produced the second largest "gate."

That was 1956, your year at College; let it live forever.

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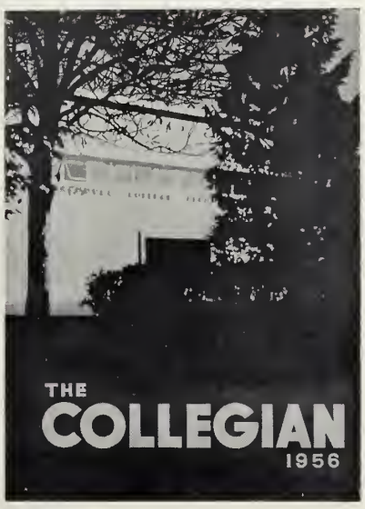
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COLLEGIAN COVER

The reader may ask why a picture of the gym on the front cover of a yearbook. We answer that a Catholic school trains the whole man spirit, mind, and body. Since the Alumni Gymnasium was erected in 1950, it has proven to be one of the busiest buildings on the campus. During the day it echoes with the shouts of grade school recess. Lunch periods find it crowded. Intramural sports take it over in the early afternoon, followed by varsity. Boarders use it each evening until the lights out.



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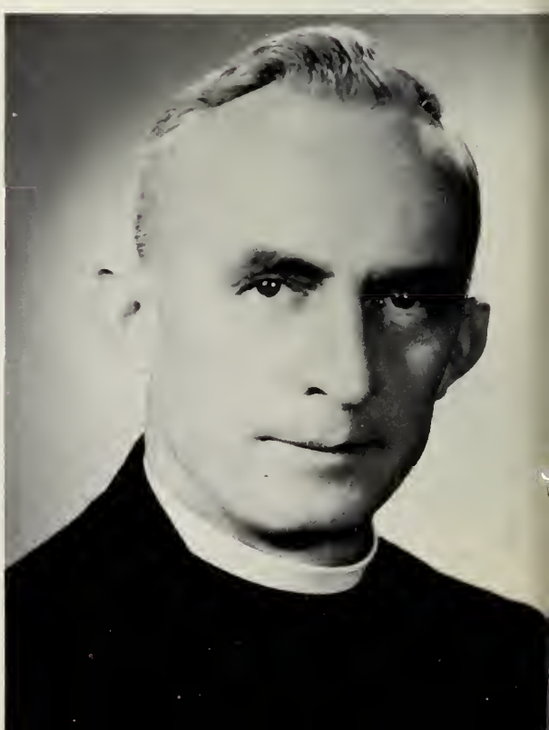
Rev. Br. J. C. Bates M.A., Principal of Vancouver College

Br. Bates, a native of Halifax, N.S. arrived at Vancouver College from the U.S. to take over as principal in September 1954. Prior to coming to the college, Br. Bates was Director of Personnel Services and Instructor of Psychology at Iona College, New Rochelle, N.Y. He received his education in Halifax and St. John's Nfld. before attending Fordham University in New York. He received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education. Br. Bates then went on to obtain his master's degree in Guidance and Personnel. His teaching career started in 1938 when he was first assigned to Sacred Heart School in Manhattan. Successive assignments took him to St. John's for eight years, New York for four years, and finally to Iona College until his appointment bought him to the Vancouver College.

REV. BR. E. B. WALSH, M.A., Vice-Principal

Br. Walsh is one of the few Brothers at College who is a native of Ireland. He first came to the College in 1924, and has been teaching periodically at the College ever since.

Just previous to his arrival here, Br. Walsh was stationed at Cardinal Farley Military Academy, N.Y. He is official treasurer of Vancouver College. His teaching subjects are Religion, Math, English and Art.





His Excellency, Most Reverend

WILLIAM MARK DUKE

Archbishop of Vancouver

Archbishop Duke was consecrated Bishop of Fasis and co-adjutor to the late Archbishop Casey of Vancouver. When Archbishop Casey died in 1931, Archbishop Duke took command of this Archdiocese.



His Excellency, Most Reverend

MARTIN JOHNSON

Co-adjutor Archbishop of Vancouver

Vancouver's appointed Co-adjutor, the Most Reverend Martin Johnson, D.D., formerly Bishop of Nelson, B.C. He is a graduate of St. Michael's College High School; was ordained to the priesthood in 1924.



Very Reverend Msgr.

T. M. NICHOL, V.G.

Pastor, Sts. Peter and Paul Parish

Monsignor Nichol, a native of St. John, N.B. attended St. Joseph's University and was ordained there in 1925. In 1948 Monsignor Nichol was appointed Vicar-General of the Archdiocese of Vancouver.



Very Reverend

FATHER J. REITER

Assistant Pastor, Sts. Peter and Paul

Father Reiter, who hails from Tramping Lake, Sask., attended Laval University, Quebec and was ordained here in Van. Came to Sts. Peter and Paul Parish in 1952 to assume the position of Asst. Pastor



BR. J. A. BROSNAN, B.A.
Joined College faculty Sept., 1955. Previously Br. Brosnan was at Sacred Heart, N.Y. Teaches junior art and Gr. 6; moderates intermed. boarders.



BR. A. B. CASALE, B.A.
Became a member of College faculty in the fall of 1955. Formerly of Iona College, New Rochelle, N.Y. Moderates jr. boarders. Teaches grade one.



BR. E. L. COBB, M.A.
Formerly taught at Brisco Memorial, Kent, Wash. Has been with us two years. Teaches English and Math., and moderates publication "The Clarion."



BR. F. R. FINCH, M.Sc.
This is his second year at the College. Br. Finch teaches Maths, Chemistry, and Physics. Moderator of the senior boarders. Coaches varsity basketball.



BR. E. J. FLAHERTY, B.B.A.
Joined College faculty in Sept., 1955. Br. Flaherty coaches our College J.V. basketball and J.V. football teams. He moderates band and teaches Grade 4.



BR. E. H. HICKEY, M.A.
Teaches most of the Latin courses in the school, as well as Maths. 30. This is Br. Hickey's third year at College. He is also our athletic director.



BR. J. C. HUNT, M.A., M.L.S.
Teaches typewriting; takes care of library. Came from O'Dea High School, Seattle, Wash., four years ago. He is moderator of the Mothers' Club.



BR. F. J. KELLY, B.A.
Teaches Grade 7; has been a member of the College since 1952. Moderates all Grammar School K. of C. sports. From St. Patrick's Hall, St. John's.



MR. F. LAMBRETT-SMITH
Teaches Health and Personal Development, Drama, Public Speaking. Mr. Smith is a city actor-producer. He has been at Vancouver College four years.



BR. E. M. McENROE, M.A.
Teaches History, French, and English. Br. McEnroe came from St. Joseph's Juniorate, West Park, N.Y., to College in 1954. Moderates Glee Club.



BR. A. C. O'GRADY, F.Sc.H.
Previously at Santa Maria Normal School, N.Y. Br. O'Grady teaches Grade 5. Moderates boxing and junior boarders; been with us 10 years.



MR. F. J. OWENS, B.Ed.
Formerly of Bellaramine High School, Wash. First year at College. Coaches football; boxing; track. Teaches Socials, Science, Commerce, and P.E.



BR. P. B. PASTONE, B.A.
Teaches Grade 8-B. Before coming to College in 1952 he taught at Sacred Heart, N.Y. Moderates intermediate boarders, and the Junior Glee Club.



BR. D. L. PHILLIPS, M.A.
Teaches Bookkeeping and Gr. 8. On College staff for the second time, this Sept. Formerly of Leo High School, Chicago, Ill. Moderates Jr. Drama.



BR. M. G. REILLY, M.A.
Came to College from Butte, Mont., in 1947. Teaches English, Socials, and Religion. He also moderates all intramural sports. Moderates Sr. Drama.



BR. C. F. SEIFERT, B.Sc.
Formerly of Iona College, New Rochelle, N.Y. Br. Seifert teaches Grade 3 at the College, and junior tumbling. Takes care of the Textbook bookroom.



BR. E. E. ST. MARTIN, B.Sc.
Arrived in Sept., 1955. He is from St. Boniface Mission, Kimberley, S. Africa. He teaches General Science. Moderates senior boarders and Jr. Art.



BR. J. H. WINBLAD, B.A.
Formerly of Iona College, N.Y. He joined College faculty in Sept., 1955. Br. Winblad moderates junior boarders and the Apostleship of Prayer.



W. C. DONNELLY, M.D.
He has been team doctor at College since '53. Started school in Jasper; later attended College. Studied Arts at U.B.C.; Medicine at U of Manitoba.



MRS. S. B. MULRONEY
In charge of junior boarders; has been a member of College staff since Sept. 1953. Mrs. Mulroney is also in charge of kitchen and employment.



MR. G. C. OLSON
Band instructor. Came to College five years ago. Mr. Olson once directed the North Van. High School Band and now directs Van. Junior Symphony.



MR. C. N. PEARSE
Has been the official registrar of Vancouver College for year 1955-56. Mr. Pearse was a student of Vancouver College during the years 1925-1930.



MR. P. A. WATTS, A.R.C.M.
Director of Glee Club. A member of College faculty since 1950. Mr. Watts studied music in London, England, where he received his A.R.C.M. degree.



MRS. P. W. WATTS
Teaches piano at Vancouver College. This is the first year Mrs. Watts has taught at College. She has replaced Miss Ford as music instructor.



BROTHERS' RESIDENCE, VANCOUVER COLLEGE



R. BURKE, L. Chrismas, and G. Ingram contemplate in School Chapel.



STATIONS of the Cross was a constant practice on Fridays during lent.



MISSION Collections grow larger with the generous gifts from pupils.



STUDENTS express devotion to Mary in month of May with altars.



OFFICIATING at the Rosary Rally which was held in Capilano Stadium on the first Sunday of October is the Celebrant Arch-Bishop Johnson.

UNITED IN PRAYER,

In keeping with the avowed purpose of Catholic education, the training of Catholic youth in the fundamentals of their faith, Vancouver College has made use of every opportunity to know and practice religion, the all-important subject. Religion classes, of course, are conducted in each class for 45 minutes of each day. Besides this there are other invaluable functions. The V.C. student has the opportunity to frequently receive the Sacraments of Penance and Holy Eucharist. Confessions take place every Thursday with Monsignor Nichol and Father Reiter hearing, which provides the opportunity for the



THIS NEWLY ESTABLISHED PAMPHLET RACK ATTRACTS G. SMITH



PILGRIM STATUE of Fatima came to Van. having travelled the globe.



SPIRITUAL READING during retreat occupied many student hours.



BEFORE ENTERING confessional J. Dumont ponders while waiting.



INTENT EXPRESSIONS of 10A students as they listen to Fr. Hart.

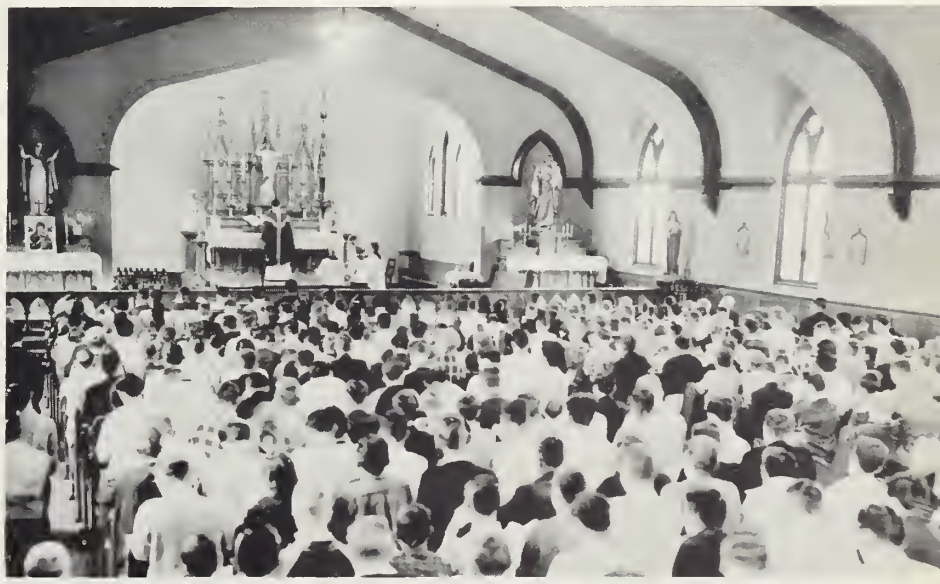
STUDY, AND PLAY

boarders to receive communion the following day.
The student body attends Mass together on every First Friday. Collections for the Missions are taken up frequently! this year it reached over $1000.00. There is a pamphlet rack for Religious Vocations literature in the main hall. A diocesan Vocations exhibit sponsored by Vancouver College took over the gym for four days this year, and the College boys were given ample opportunity to attend. In addition the Apostleship of Prayer is promoted for the boys. The essence of the latter is to promote santification of oneself.



ATTENDANCE at First Friday Mass is always high. The Gregorian Chant is being sung by A. Notte, G. MacKenzie, D. Bileski and N. Oddy.





FOR A CHANGE, the Mass of the Holy ghost was introduced, but the students seemed to prefer the singing to the Dialogue Mass.

VOCATION WEEK DISPLAY WAS HELD IN THE COLLEGE GYMNASIUM

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)



EVERY BOYS ATTENTION was held by the wit and appreciable sense of Fr. Hart, Retreat Master.

DEVELOPING THE CATHOLIC STUDENT

The three-day student retreat is the big annual religious event and soul-searching episode of the year. Fr. Hart, O.F.M. conducted these important exercises at the end of the first semester.

Purpose of a retreat is withdrawal into oneself through meditation and prayer. Cooperation between the faculty, students, and retreat master brought about an atmosphere of contemplation. The benefits became manifest to all as the days wore on all too quickly.

The first two days the boys began the day with general attendance at Mass. The Dialog Mass was recited by everyone which provided closer attention and gave a fuller flavor of appreciation for the Holy Sacrifice. On the final morning the Mass of the Angels was sung as a fitting prelude to each boy's reception of the Sacrament.

During the day, besides listening to three conferences on personal life and practice of Religion, the students recited the Rosary and read a few of the books and pamphlets that had been provided for the occasion.



A THREE DAY RETREAT for the students followed the first Semester and most Conferences were held at St. Peter and Paul's Church.



COMMUNION HIGHLIGHTS DAY FOR D. BILESKI



MODERATOR BR. HUNT & PRES. MRS. JOYCE

MOTHERS' CLUB

IS ACTIVE ALL THROUGH THE YEAR

Regular monthly meetings, followed by teas and including guest speakers or other entertainment featured the 1955-56 activities of the Mother's Club of Vancouver College.

The Annual Rummage sale also gave them an opportunity to wrangle funds for the benefit of the College's work. The Spring Carnival, however, topped all previous years in crowds and money returns.

Under the tireless hands of Mrs. Joyce, re-elected president for the third time this year, the group sailed a favorable and happy course. Their major gift to the school in 1956 was a beautiful Hammond organ. Then again we can never forget the hard-working committee who produced costumes for the stage presentations of the school year.



CUTE MISS WITH MORE THAN ENOUGH COKE



AT THE CARNIVAL BR. BATES HOLDS THE BARREL STEADY WHILE MRS. JOYCE FINDS WINNERS' STUBS



SEWING CLUB: MRS. KLEIN, MRS. CRUCHLEY, MRS. TOMLINSON, MRS. COTTER, MRS. CROWE-SWORDS



MOTHERS' CLUB (1st ROW, L. TO R.): MRS. GALLAGHER, MRS. LEITH, MRS. JOYCE, MRS. MOONEY.
(2nd ROW): MRS. MARTINOFF, MRS. KLEIN, MRS. TOMLINSON.



MONOGRAMMERS. (First row, left to right): D. Seymour, V. Ivancic, P. LeClaire, R. LaFreniere, L. Petty, D. Davies, T. Moon, D. Gurton, B. Sommerville, (Second row, left to right): T. Farina, B. Simpson, P. Joyce, R. Lasko, B. Oduber, G. Ingram, P. Durkin, T. Sebal, R. Kennedy, M. Fox, B. Therrien, (Third row, left to right): M. Dagenais, L. Ius, J. King, J. Dumont, D. Flahiff, P. Gayford, P. Ohler. (Fourth row, left to right): J. Hepworth, R. Coolin, K, McKay, K. Claridge, J. Clutchey, I. McCue. (Fifth row, left to right): P. Seale, A. Towstyka.

MONOGRAM CLUB

This years monogram club was captained by a grade eleven student, Peter Michael Durkin, who was ably assisted by Bill Sommerville, a senior, the club completely reorganized its constitutions and made numerous adjustments.

Br. Hickey, sports director kept things in an orderly manner. The club this year ushered at many of the school functions including the Christmas Concert and all home basketball games.

The only qualifications for the Monogram Club is that you participate in one or more of the MAJOR sports. These sports include football, basketball, track, and baseball. After your seasonal duties, you will receive a letter for your seasons work.

We salute the monogram club for the fine showing in the past year.



MODERATOR BR. HICKEY & PRES. PETER DURKIN OF MONOGRAM CLUB

A MEETING OF THE MONOGRAM CLUB SHOWS PETER DURKIN, SEATED AT DESK, CONDUCTING THE MEETING OF THE VARSITY BLOCK WINNERS



THE ACTIVITIES

A QUEST OF DEVELOPMENT FOR STUDENTS IN THE ARTS

The time is 2:29 p.m. The hallways of Vancouver College are deserted; from the classrooms comes the murmur of voices, the scratch of chalk and the rustle of paper. Suddenly our thoughts are disturbed by the clanging of the bell; quickly the doors open and the students pour out filling the hallway with the sound of voices. Activities have begun.

In activities the student gets a chance to express himself. In art or drama, glee club or journalism we are doing something we like, something that will give students more than one interest, make them well rounded, so to speak.

Let's follow the students to their different activities: In art the students are doing copper-tooling and leatherwork. They are carefully trying designs and shapes. In drama the students are learning how to project themselves across a stage, to be confident of themselves. In Glee Club we hear the voices of the boys raised in harmony until someone's cracks. Next we run across the band where only a multitude of sound can be heard; it seems everyone is practising a different song. Our last stop is journalism—here the editors run around trying to meet their deadlines; writers are frantically trying to get ideas; proofreaders are throwing write-ups away; in general everyone seems a little nuts.

We have fun in our activities we can relax while doing any work involved. Our minds are distracted from our schoolwork—which is the goal of the activity period at College.



A TYPICAL AFTERNOON session of the yearbook. The whole group works like a clock; everybody does his individual job and when everybody is finished, we have a book of which we are proud.

THE 1956 COLLEGIAN ACQUIRES A NEW FACE

This year the "Collegian" takes the size and form of LIFE magazine, plus a Kodachrome cover of the gymnasium. Each student was given a section, being personally responsible for the captions and headlines within it.

With modern and extensive equipment, the photography staff under the leadership of Wilson Markle, kept the supply of pictures consistently up to demand. The activities, sports, and business staffs combined with all other individual sections put all their efforts into a masterful coup. The editor, Carl Brandes and moderator, Br. Hickey advised and handled the staff to mold the book into one we can be proud of.



CONSCIENTIOUSLY and intelligently, Thomas Moon draws up his layout for The Collegian.



THE PROBLEMS of getting the yearbook to press in time are discussed with the pressman Mr. Moe McMichael and Student Editor Carl Brandes.



MAKING UP the Religion write-up, Edward Donovan grows eloquent with the typewriter.



PILES AND PILES of yearbooks from other catholic high schools and colleges are reviewed by P. Jennings, the class editor, for grades one to four.



DISCUSSING the senior layout is a thorny problem for M. Calkins, Senior Editor, and F. Oduber, the layout man. Brilliant perception made a cool setup.



WRITES-UPS are checked by R. Kline and F. Oduber. (Right) M. Lameroeux and R. Torresan confer with Mr. Hermann Myers, the yearbook publisher.



DISPLAY OF PHOTOGRAPHIC equipment is made by the two principal members of the V.C. photography staff, Wilson Markle .and Donald Foran.



DEEP CONCENTRATION and hard work is the daily routine for the editor in chief, Carl Brandes, he looks forward to seeing the final results of his efforts.





REPORTER DENNIS Grimmer clacks out the daily literary substance for the forth coming issue. His willing assistant is John Williams.



FEATURE WRITER for the College Clarion is Larry Wensley who spotlights grade 11 student, F. Laurillard, for ideas concerning sr. column



CLARION STAFF. (Seated, l. to r.:) G. Swede, B. McGinnis, editor, and R. McKinnon. (Standing, l. to r.): R. Leith, O. Foran, B. Biggin, M. McLean, M. Sanders, J. Williams, M. Allard, D. Grimmer, and L. Wensley.

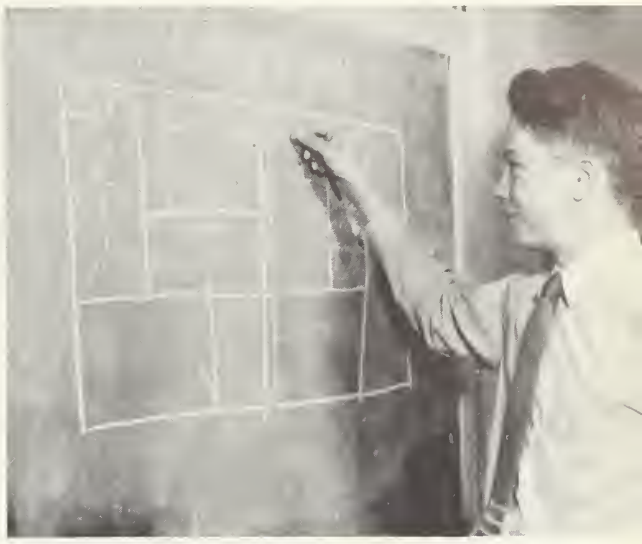


AND HERE IS THE BIG BOY himself. Bob McGinnis has entertained the student body with his quaint commentations on the humorous side.



CHECKING THE LENS of the enlarger for focus, Photography Editor Wilson Markle explains to Don McConachie the handicaps that will be encountered. This year more pictures for the year book than ever before were taken by the lensmen. The darkroom is one of the best of its kind.





CAUGHT IN THE act while setting up a centre page dummy is Ron McKinnon who occasionaly likes to get away from the same old routine of reporting the campus news storys.



TWO OF THE TOP BRASS of our news magazine, Mickey Sanders and Mike McLean, ponder deliberately over the news content of last issue.

COLLEGE CLARION CONTINUES TO MAKE BIG HIT WITH STUDENTS

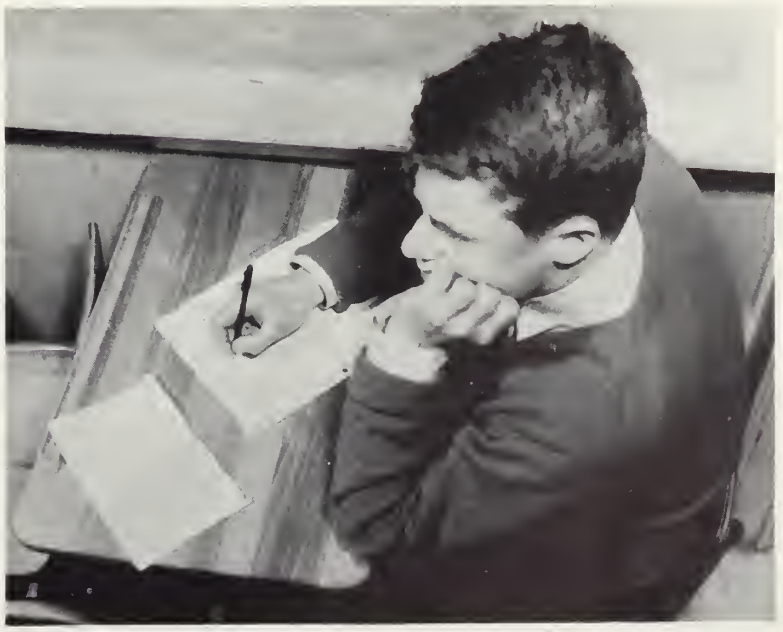
THE CLARION'S journalists have a long and creditable record to mull over as the scholastic year 1955-56 comes to an end. Much of this was accomplished by the perseverance of three men; Bob McGinnis, editor-in-chief; Mike McLean, associate editor and Br. Cobb, moderator.

The Clarion was published six times this year, the layout being changed slightly after a few editions. The humor page entitled "From The Editors Desk," written by Bob McGinnis, and the exciting addition of the "Sportscope," were "firsts" for the Clarion.

Once a week, a guest speaker from the Vancouver Sun lectured the staff on Journalism. These lectures proved not only interesting but also gave the course a credit rating.

Editorally, the Clarion was a militant crusader for student responsibility and the efforts of the staff resulted in a paper that is mature, readable, and Catholic.

All oustanding pictures taken for the Clarion were the accomplishment of the Camera Club, photographic unit of Vancouver College. Wilson Markle, picture editor, heads the activities of this small group. He is ably assisted by Don Foran, Bob Komm and Don McConachie.



"NOW HOW WAS THE LAST GAME WON?" Rory Leith, sports editor of the Clarion, reflects morosely on the advisability of keeping regular records. He raids the score book every month for extra "info," But inspirations will come along soon and then he'll "knock out" his regular column the "Sportscope."



THE FOLLOWING are members of the "Fraternity of Literature Lovers" of Vancouver College: (at back) Br. Hunt, G. Shell, W. Sims, A. Labere, D. Lovie, K. Claridge, K. Levant, D. Fry, (at table) M. Allard, P. Steckler, D. Maxwell, H. McKinnel, K. Bell, R. Burton.

KEEPERS OF THE BOOKS

Much time, sweat, and toil has been given to build up our library from a small poorly equipped reading room to an efficient 2000 book organization. Br. Hunt and the Library Club, which is composed of 25 students, have spent many an hour keeping index cards up to date, lending out books, and make sure of their return.

They made books available to all conscientious students in need of reference or reading pleasure. They keep an occupational reference file for those students not yet certain of a vocation.

The executive branch of the Library Club was handled very well by: Doug Belle-President, and Kerry Levant-Vice President.



THE MODERATOR, Br. Hunt, who has rounded the members into a competent regiment of librarians advises A. Labere on the filing of books.



IN ONE of their few spare moments, A. Labere and M. Smith browse eagerly through an endless book of words to increase their vocabulary.



WORKING PAINFULLY on one of the many trophies which adorn the library, G. Shell and K. Levant use spit-and-polish to keep the place tip-top.



THE BAND, (front row, left to right): P. Hernan, P. Hilborn, R. Lafreniere, C. Lane, M. Fry, J. Kalley, D. Kulai, I. Sinkewicz, D. Foran. (Second row. left to right): C. Stevenson, P. Morris, H. Taylor, D. Smyth, G. Prigge, R. Abernathy, M. Wells, C. Gladstone, F. Croquet, P. Gallager, R. Parsons, E. Hartney, D. Crowe-Sword, (Third row, left to right) B. Cook, D. Chase, R. Porter, L. Hetet, A. Mitchell, C. Farris, W. Nicholson, S. Carter, V. Stewart, W. Heffernan, A. Giroday, P. Girard. (front), Mr. Olson It was quoted that the band "no longer sounded like the Salvation Army."

V.C.'s PHILHARMONIC GROUP

Beautiful musical tones marked by the consistant beat of drums are familiar to the pupils of V.C. These sounds are laboriously resounded from the instruments of the Vancouver College band members during their numerous practice sessions. The Band this year has progressed rapidly through determined effort and has proved itself a group with outstanding musical ability and school spirit.
The Band demonstrated its talent at the Christmas concert and the Operetta; and on both occasions drew deafening applause. Audiences also enjoyed their performances at the Drama Club's play and the graduation. The director Mr. Olsen has worked hard with the band and has molded it's members into a highly efficient team of musicians.



THE YEARS OF EXPERIENCE and the musical knowledge of the conductor, Mr. Olson, shown helping I. Sinkewicz, have been a great asset.



THE GRIM DETERMINATION of Ray Lafreniere and Chris Lane, shown here trying to master a difficult piece of music, was typical of the whole band.



THE GRAMMAR SCHOOL brass section, already a qualified group of musicians, gives view to bigger and better bands in the years to come.



A BIT SLOW to start cheering, our loyal rooters will soon fill the place with cheers as they support our varsity teams right up to the final buzzer.



DISTRIBUTION AND SELLING of tickets is done before the game by Terry Brennan and he has no trouble selling a ticket to Bob McGinnis.

LOTS OF SPIRIT AND NOISE

Hoarse voices echoing from rafters, sharp eyes following the rocket passes of the gold shirted V.C. team members, shrieks of delight as the ball drops for another scoring swish—it all adds up to an evening of fun at a Vancouver College basketball game. The members of the pep club, sit proudly in the stands at every home game. Wearing their uniforms, gray sweaters with purple and gold megaphones on front. Their undying cheers, time and time again, encouraged the team to victory.

The members were chosen from V.C. and Little Flower Academy. Each school had its own officers. The Vancouver College admistration was led by Pres. P.Durkin and Vice-Pres. D. Flahiff while Abi Ford headed the Little Flower group.

At the club meetings, the cheers were practiced and new lines discussed. The club's contribtuion to a successful season, which included numerous rallies before important games and leadership of the cheering, was a tremendous job, very well done by the students.



GIVE A CHEER GANG! D. Begg, M. Protin, S. Bouvard, D. Flahiff, S. Willams. (Below) J. Falls, A. Duggen and and A. Ford check shirt at game.





CHEERLEADER D. FLAHIFF IS GIVEN A FEW POINTERS BY PRES. P. DURKIN



"COWARDS DIE MANY TIMES, the valiant taste of death but once." Caesar (N. Martin) tells Calpurnia (G. Sanders) that he will go to the senate.



"INTO WHAT DANGER would you lead me Cassius?" inquires Brutus played by (O. Foran) of the envious Caius Cassius played by (W. B iggin).

A COMEDY; A TRAGEDY; This Year's Hits

The Junior Drama Group, under the direction of Mr. Smith, presented "The Man Who Came To Dinner" It hearlded such young stars as: Bob Olsen, Terry Campbell, George Perry, M. Palmer and C. Harrington. This was presented for the Christmas Entertainment.

This year, after three successive years of comedy, the Senior Drama Group decided to stage a Shakespearean Play. The play chosen was the Tragedy of Julius Caesar. It was further decided that the Tragedy was to be presented in revolutionary modern dress. The history of a dictator and the conspiracy that finally failed because of one man. This was achieved by intense lighting, the co-operation of the stage hands, and the talent of the actors and the director. The play boasted a cast of over 100, headed by P. Durkin, O. Foran, W. Briggin, R. Everbrush, Niall Martin, and Glenys Sanders. It was superbly directed by Mr. Frank Lambrett-Smith, and the casting was under the moderation of Br. Reilly, an authority on Shakespeare.



MR. LAMBRETT-SMITH

"O YOU FLATTERERS!" SHOUTS MARC ANTHONY AS HE CONFRONTS THE CONSPIRATORS ON THE BATTLEFIELD



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NEMESIS revenges the death of Caesar as Brutus falls on his sword held by Strato (Charles Harrington). But even Marc Anthony said, "This was the noblest Roman of them all . . . This was a man."



THE DEATH of the conspirators is planned by two members of the Triumvirate, Octavius Caesar (G. Perry), and Marc Anthony (P. Durkin). Above they check off the names of those doomed.



IN BRUTUS'S ORCHARD Portia (Terry Campbell) declares her love for Brutus and her grave concern over his weak condition. Although she suspects a conspiracy she is helpless and dies.



"SPEAK HANDS FOR ME." The signal from Casca (R. Everbush) brings the conspirators upon Caesar, daggers stabbing. In despair he seeks Brutus who thrusts his dagger into him. Caesar staggers and falls, crying out, "Et tu Brute, then fall Caesar." With this fall, The Roman Empire also fell.



NO NOT AN OATH . . . Brutus (Owen Foran) implores the conspirators; from left to right, D. Brutus (W. Crutchly), Casca (R. Eversbush), Cinna (P. Leclaire), M. Cimber (T. Sebal), and Cassius (W. Biggin). These bloodthirsty men, intent on Marc Anthony's death, are finally restrained by Brutus.



TYRONE COLGUR, sound technician provides background for the play. For the battle scenes the sound used was that of bombs and guns. This was the first time, in the west, that this type of play was presented in this media. Julius Caesar was presented in modern dress and unique sound effects were used.



GERRY HEPWORTH assists Gail McCance (from TUTS) on lighting board. Lighting played a strategic part in the play as it provided atmosphere throughout. Whether to bring out the brilliance of the costumes or to accent the acting it was excellent. All these combined to make Julius Caesar a masterpiece.



MAKE-UP is applied by Mr. Frank Lambrett-Smith, with the assistance of the Mother's Club. In the above picture Mrs. Pierce gives Arthur Tomlinson the final touch. In The Man Who Came To Dinner, the mothers made up over twenty boys. This number was done for Julius Caesar.



LIGHTING is very important to the Drama productions. Here S. Keilty replaces a bulb. Stagehands include F. Laurillard (Stage manager for Julius Caesar), B. Pedersen, G. Hepworth, G. Kilbride, G. Stromme, T. Colgur is the sound technician. Lighting is under the supervision of Mr. G. McChance.



THIS MIGHTY CROWD marked the evening of the Christmas concert. The gymnasium contained over seven-hundred people, all gathered together for the occasion and comprised mainly of students, parents, clergy ,and friends of the school. They enjoyed one hour of miscellaneous talent climaxed by the presentation of The Man Who came To Dinner, which ran ninety minutes.



THE DIRECTOR, Mr. Frank Lambrett-Smith, in his fifth year here, masterminded three productions this year. In the Jr. Drama Group he was assisted by Mr. Phillips, and the Sr. by Br. Reilly.



"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER" (Bob Olsen), delayed at the Stanley's home because of a broken leg, is intruded upon by Harriet Stanley (Arthur Tomlinson). Many of these hilarious moments occurred throughout the play and left the audience appreciative of the Junior Drama Group.



ANOTHER CALAMITY, arises when Sheridan Whiteside attempts to give a Christmas Eve radio speech. From left to right on the stage are; Charles Harrington (radio technician), Bob Olsen (Sheridan Whiteside), Peter Cavenaugh (Mrs. Stanley), and George Perry (Doctor Bradley).



TOUCHING UP the poster for the Pirates of Penzance brings a smile of achievement from Don Cretney who is in his first year of art. Scenes such as this may be found during activity period.



REPRODUCTION of Lake Louise is done in oils by Peter Mui. Pete is top artist in etching and painting.

A Treasure

PARTICIPANTS OF ART

The 75 students of the art class followed an art programme as outlined by the Dept. of Education this year and enjoyed it.

Br. J. A. Brosnan has all first year students learning basic lettering as applied to signs and posters. This active group has made posters for all the social and athletic events during the year. The essence of the Poster Club is "young wood," which in future years will boost the College to newer and greater heights.

The smell of fresh paint, shellac and the din of pounding hammers is a sure sign that Br. E. E. St. Martin's boys are hard at work. On closer inspection we find some masterpieces in copper tooling designs as done by such earnest craftsmen as: Fraser Lane, D. Paterson, J. Du-



NEARING COMPLETION is this fine exhibit of leather craft by Bob Skarzynski and Jeff Edwards.



BR. ST. MARTIN shows enthralled art student, G. Smith how to attach "snaps" onto a key case.



GARY GAGNON, a student of 11B, puts the last daub of touch-up paint on his copper tooling.



BR. WALSH, Br. St. Martin and Br. Brosnan smile contentedly over a fine piece of tooled leather work.

of Aptitude

CLASS THRIVE ON WORK

kowski, F. Wong, and T. Wurz. After spending the first semester on copper tooling, several of the classes are now carving more than their initials on leather.

Br. E. B. Walsh teaches third and fourth year art which includes leathercraft, oil painting, and copper tooling. Decorative key cases, wallets, and handbags have been turned out by Peter Mui, Alain Notte, and David Wright, while Ray Contoli, Pete Guidi and Mike Wyatt have done realistic and above average oil paintings of still life and landscapes.

In connection with the Open House day, near the end of May, an Art Exhibit was held, which was an indication of how busy this group was during the year and the standard of their work.



POUNDING OUT A PATTERN on leather is Bruce Williscroft. Jim Paterson of 10B looks on.



APPLYING his artistic talents during one of the three weekly activity periods with Br. Walsh is 11B student Bruce Simpson. He is attempting to impress an image of a glass onto the canvas



CONDUCTOR, MR. PHILLIP WATTS, confers on score with Br. McEnroe and Mr. Owens

BUCCANEERS AND BEAUTIES

Glee Club hits new peak in spirit, talent and output

This year as in all previous years the glee club has lived up to its high standards in quality and determination. Under the supervision of Mr. Phillip Watts and accompanied on the organ by Br. McEnroe, the glee club has been praised highly for its performances during the year.

Together with Little Flower Academy, they did Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance" and turned out a truly professional performance. Mr. Smith directed acting on the stage.

Audiences also showed their appreciation at the Christmas concert, the drama club play and the graduation. The school has benefitted greatly by the glee club's success.



AFTER BEING ordered to attention, a legion of Bobbies rest while their captain's back is turned.



THE GLEE CLUB, (front, sitting): R. Cotter, M. Wood, M. Allard, A. Zalot. (First row), B. Cousineau, F. O'Hagan, N. Bingham, B. Irving, P. Irving, R. Klein, J. Dumont, P. Moffat, D. Kloster, J. Abernathy, B. Adams, M. McDonald J. Pescelelli,



HUSTLING to set up props and adjust lights before curtain are B. Pearson and L. Stradiotti.

R. Reynolds, N. Stiles, T. Dixon, B. Richardson, (Second row) A. Week, H. McLaughlin, J. Hewer, T. Madden, D. Daves, I. McCue, R. Seipp, T. Kennedy, B. McCabe, T. LeGuff, L. Petty, P. Palletti, H. Eddy, R. Sturwald, T. Farina, (Third row) N. Grey, M. McCabe, P. Nicholls, C. Grant, J. VanRaalte, P. Hartney, B. Miller, T. Skupa, R. Eversbush, B. Oduber, B. Somerville, D. Gurton, D. Flahiff, D. Prince, B. Kennedy, (Fourth row) M. Sheasgreen, B. Witta, J. Wright, B. Reynolds, R. McDougall, B. Fletcher, D. Lovie, M. Ainge, L. Stradiotti, M. McGinness, G.McKenzie, G. Low, G. Morin, G. Paynter, J. Leahy, A. MacNeil, P. Seale, L Ius, (Fifth row) F. Hayden, R. Kennedy, R. Midgley, S. Douglas, J. Finch, B. Cotter, R. Russel, B. Giroday, A. Chairon, H. Maxner, I Wishaw, S. Lee, G. Aldana, P. Morin, L. Lunn, W. Gruden, D. Kelly, (Back row) L. McSweyn, R. Page, P. Conroy, P. Dumarsque, P. Ohler.



APPLYING his make-up, F. Lambrett-Smith prepares for his part in the "Pirates of Penzance."



MAJOR STANLEY, knowing the pirates weakness, brings tears to their eyes telling them that he is an orphan. Mr. Smith was outstanding both in his acting and stage direction of this production.

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ENTIRE CAST OF "PIRATES OF PENZANCE" TAKES FINAL CURTAIN CALL AND RECEIVES WELL-DESERVED APPLAUSE FROM APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE

PRODUCTION of . . .

Pirates of Penzance

truly professional performance

CAST OF THE OPERETTA:

Major-General Stanley ..... F. Lambrett Smith
Fredrick ..... Fred Owens
Mabel ..... Linda Emberly
Ruth ..... Fiama Ragona
Pirate King ..... Daniel Bileski
Samuel ..... Grant Paynter
Sergeant of Police ..... Harvie Eddy
Edith ..... Charline Brandolini
Kate ..... Jane Boyle
Isabel ..... Jeanette Giroday

The chorus was composed of voices from the grammer school and high school glee clubs. All helped to make it a success.





TELLING HER HE HAS QUIT THE PIRATES, Frederick (Fred Owens) sings beautiful words of love to Mabel (Linda Emberly). (right) Pirates amuse themselves while awaiting the the opening curtain (left to right) B. Sommerville, R. Kennedy, G. MacKenzie, D. Flahiff, J. Boyle, D. Seymour.

THE GRAMMAR SCHOOL CLASSES

ADVANCEMENT AND LEARNING CONTINUE THROUGH EARLY YEARS

They range in size from the small Grade 1's to the larger boys in Grade 8 class. Their marks range from 100's down to 20's. Only one things holds them together: they belong to the Grammar School Division of Vancouver College.

For those in Grade 1, this year has been one of wonder and new experiences. They were lonely and frightened at the start of the year but now they are acting like old hands at this job of school. They are beginning to learn to read and to print.

The Grade 2's continue a more advanced version of Grade 1 with simple arithmetic being taught for the first time. In Grade 3 writing is introduced while reading and arithmetic become slightly harder. In Grade 4 and 5 the simple subjects become harder until in Grade 6 general science and social studies appeared for the first time. These subjects were new and different from what they had been taught previously and a little harder.

Grades 7 and 8 were further studies of the same subjects. Now it wasn't $2 + 2 = 4$, it was $12 \times 12 = 144$. The subjects seemed hard for everyone from Grade 1 to Grade 8. The holidays were looked for with eagerness by all the Grammar students.

Their physical and personality growth were not overlooked. Knights of Columbus baseball, soccer and basketball were affected. For those younger, Biddy Basketball was available, as was tumbling and boxing. It has been a very full and extremely busy year for our Grammar School miniature scholars.



GRADE 1. (Front row, left to right): E. Hyder, J. Grossmith, E. Carrothers, P. Andrews, R. Gaylie, R. Girard, I. Milne, S. Gigler, R. Service, P. McCann, K. Marteinsson, J. Vreeland, B. Gould, R. Bailey. (Second row, left to right): J. Tambre, B. Eburne, R. Hori, D. Eburne, R. Marsh, R. Giroday, C. Mixdorf, S. Williams, D. Ford, M. Lloyd. (Back row, left to right): M. Kelly, M. Lane, M. Walman, S. Sung, S. Knight, K. Foster, G. Cawker, C. Hancock, D. McDaniel, D. Ross, D. McConnel.

GRADE 1...New but determined

This Grade One Class is being readied for their future school adventures by Br. Casale. They are learning reading, printing, and the use of phonetics and numbers. A few of the brighter boys such as

GRADE 2...All-round students

In Grade Two we met the boys who have weathered a year at V.C. The top three names on the Honour Roll were Stuart Grant, Brian O'Kelly, and Michael Stephen. At least once a week the artists of tomorrow work on their masterpieces. All pictures are placed on ex-



THE DIFFICULT TASK of writing is tried out by G. Mussalem under the surveillance of Br. Winbald.



A LESSON in time is given to P. Claridge by P. Graham in room 114 at a session after school



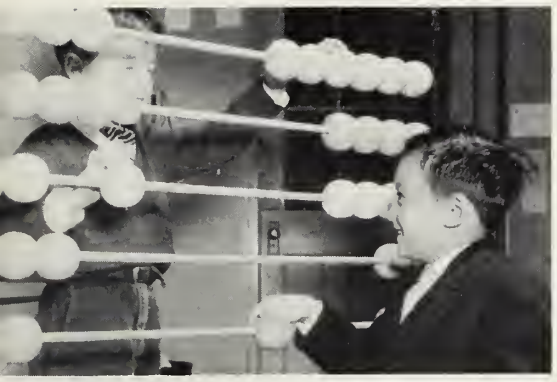
A LOOK to the future as we see Bobby Mackin helping Brother Finch test a dry cell in the lab.



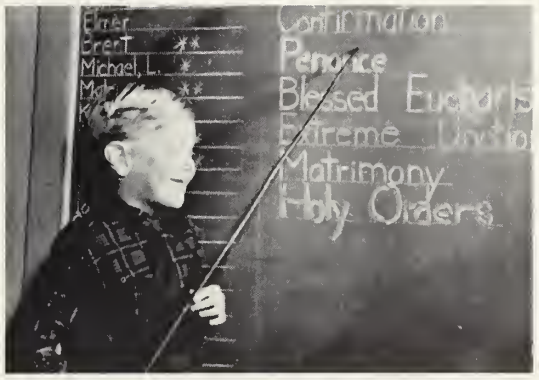
PROFOUND concentration is shown by Roger Lord and Douglas Leung as they study in library.



TWO of the Grade Two students, J. Price and D. Reynolds leave school after a hard and tiring day.



TWO GRADE ONE students, Myles Walman and Ronald Hori, have fun with the abacus.



THE SEVEN SACRAMENTS are being pointed out to the Grade one class by Brent Gould.



STEVEN GIGLER and Bruce Eburne exult over the latest results of their proficiency.



THE USE of phonics is being shown to Michael Lane and Douglas Ford by Br. Casale.



PROUD of their new achievements Paul Andrew and Charles Hancock ask for approval.



IN ART PERIOD, a most important part of Grade One work, Ronnie Campbell works hard.

Ronald Hori and Joe Vreeland are taking extra addition with carrying and double columns. Their important training is religion in which they prepare themselves for the Sacraments of Penance and Holy Eucharist. As you can see, these thirty-five students are getting a strong foundation for their future years at V.C. Their main pastime while out of class is bringing law and order to the campus.

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hibition and prizes are awarded for the best work. Grade 2 is proud of its boxing contingent consisting of Kevin Mooney, Paul Claridge, and John Savoie. From the looks of things Paul Claridge seems to have the makings of a champ. He has been runner-up in the 50 lb. division in both the Bronze and Emerald Gloves. Bobby, Kevin, and John are anxious to show their ability as pugilists next year. In religion, the Catechism is studied and the Catholic magazine "Mine" is looked forward to by all because of its interesting stories, games.

GRADE 2. (Fourth row, left to right): J. Savoie, J. Scully, B. McInnis, R. Egli, P. Claridge, S. Grant, W. Wilson, F. Legg, D. Leung, B. Burke, R. Lord, P. Graham. (Third row, left to right): G. Giroday, M. Stephens, J. Hortie, B. Dohm, T. Boyd, J. Price, D. Austin, M. Trites, V. Tutte, P. Clarke. (Second row, left to right): R. Friestadt, T. Crickmay, D. Field, P. Gallagher, S. Rushford, D. Mackenzie, B. Mackin, S. Corcoran, A. Gallagher, S. Owen-Jones, G. Macfarlane. (First row, left to right): B. Dumaresq, D. Reynolds, J. Tompkins, R. McClay, M. Vreeland, W. Miller, G. Mussellam, K. Mooney, B. O. Kelly.



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GRAMMAR SCHOOL CLASSES (CONTINUED)



GRADE 3. (First row bottom, left to right): L. Gunn, R. Calles, J. Ladicos, C. Dukoski, R. Bazin, M. Paris, G. Smallenberg, R. De Gans. (Second row, left to right), R. Duggan, R. Semple, R. Bourbonnais, G. Driedger, P. Purdy, M. Hensel, D. Black, M. Patton, M. van der Gratcht, T. Knox, T. Walman, G. Legg. (Third row, left to right): B. Dumont, L. Mensinger, W. Gaylie, R. Amman, T. Gray, I. Beller, R. Rankin, D. Bennett, H. Mackin, G. Gouraud. (Top row, left to right): R. Foran, B. Collins, P. Perchison, G. Ewonus, H. Austin, M. Desforges, J. Slaght, M. Reavell, D. Corcoran, M. Murison, J. Fortier.

GRADE 3 . . . Lots of spunk

In the special classroom of the residence we find Grade Three, who are seasoned veterans after two years with the school In religion Grade Three has done a brief survey of the Old Testament. They also have begun a study of Mass with particular attention given to the priest's vestments and altar articles. Grade Three is very proud of the fact they have led College in Mission Contributions. There is a great amount of enthusiasm in Friday afternoon tumbling period where the class is introduced to a few fundamental gymnastic exercises. These boys are quickly becoming all-round students with promising futures.



AT THE REAR of Brother Seifert's class, Judson Slaught takes a quick glance unobserved, out of the window at the baseball game on the diamond.



HELPING Robert Bazin to pull off his boots before school are Thomas Grey and Henry Mackin who seem to think the whole business is a big joke.



GRADE 4. (Standing, row 4, top row, left to right): P. Hernon, M. Glinski, M. Monahan, F. Buder, M. Iseppi, B. Jamieson, P. Lane, M. Driskill, G. Paterson, T. Dixon, D. Hales, E. Hartney, T. Dohm. (Third row, left to right): P. Harrison, A. O'Grady, F. Schmidt, A. Domaszewicz, D. Silbernagel, D. Wallbaum, B. Burke, D. Emanuele, T. McConnel, B. Bitz, J. Rader, K. Badley. (Second row, left to right A. Neilson, B. Foster, M. Curtin, G. Davies, J. Moss, B. McClay, T. Rader, R. Swarbrick, L. Goulet, B. Bakk, S. Zuccolini, R. Arnott, J. Tonsi, G. Rooney. (First row, sitting, left to right): M. Martinoff, W. Cotter, P. Corcoran, P. Hilborn, R. Ammann, D. Fournier, R. Knox, L. Erickson, D. Smyth, T. Pearse, P. Loranger, D. Pearson. (Absent): D. Murison, J. Ewonus.

GRADE 4...Looking to the future

Grade FOUR are indicative of the standard for which the Brothers have been striving. This Grade Four Class has been contributing well to the Missions and have done well in the selling of raffle tickets. In class the multiplication tables and short division have been the order of the day. In activity period they play basketball and tumble in the gym, and a few of them play in the band. In their most important period, religion, grade four has studied about Hell, Heaven, Purgatory and learned new prayers.



GRADE FOUR leaving school at three-o'clock dismissal under the watchful and stern eye of Brother Flaherty. These boys have finished another day.



DURING RECESS period, Allen O'Grady demonstrates one of his layups which he learned under the coaching of Brother Brosnan on the Biddy team.

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GRADE 5. (Top row, left to right): V. Dukoski, S. Sikes, C. Minaker, R. Dumont, R. Egli, B. Thomsett, J. Smallenberg, A. Menzies, D. Riorden, J. Sced, J. Bella. (Third row, left to right): W. McClay, M. Sadder, D. Fredliefsen, J. Schilling, L. Cordonier, N. Williscroft, P. Leest, D. Durkin, R. Conroy, W. Nicholson, L. Poltak. (Second row, left to right): F. O'Hagan, B. Owen-Jones, L. Bazin, J. Campbell, J. Bauch, M. McLaren, R. Bessuille, I. Blake, P. Vogrig, J. Clarke, T. Edwards, R. Nicholas, S. Wright, T. Leahy, M. Leahy, G. Prigg, (First row, left to right): R. Lord, W. Stewart, M. McGrath, M. Claridge, A. Tomlinson, R. Abernetly, D. McDaniel, C. Bauer, G. Ford, Jo. Kalley, K. Driedger, V. Steward.



COMMON FACTORIZATION is demonstrated by R. Abernethy under the eyes of W. Stewart.

A LONG GRIND

Rarely is so much athletic talent found in one classroom as is contained in Br. O'Grady's students this year. Seven of its members took part in the 1956 Emerald Gloves boxing tournament and brought three championships home to room 115. Grade 5 is well represented in the Biddy basketball league, and in K. of C. league. In studies, the class is not lacking in interest. Out of 49 students, 12 have managed to keep their averages above 90%.





AN ENCOURAGING hint is given to I. Blake in study by an up and coming English Essayist R. Conroy (left) M. McGrath's banging produces a harmonious tune while S. Wright points out the different chords on the school piano.



ENGROSSED WITH GRAMMAR IS R. DUMONT

TO GET READY

Within the four confined walls of the school we have a class that expounds in enthusiasm and talent.

The outstanding students scholastically are Richard Dumont, B. VanGoethem and Michael Eivemark. Under the careful guidance of Br. Brosnan Grade 6 has exceeded in studies and in spirit.

Every week the students produce two newspapers called "The Growling Sixth" and "The Star Sixth," both interesting papers.



WHAT NO HOMEWORK? Br. Brosnan greets C. Lipp, B. Cousineau, and G. Miller when they confront brother at the door. (right) A last chat by T. Dixon, B. Brady and P. Barriscale just before going into the school building.



GRADE 6. (Top row, left to right): A. Weeks, M. Wood, T. Marshall, D. Pearse, D. Crow-Swords, R. Lindy, B. Consineau, C. Lipp, J. Cleveland, T. Dixon, D. Fairleigh, N. Stiles, J. McLennan, (Third row, left to right): R. Calvert, G. Landy, P. Nichols, R. MacIntyre, K. Bruenelle, R. Reynolds, R. Hague, J. Cantwell, P. Barroscale, R. Dumont, M. Eivemark, B. McGarry, R. Russell. (Second row, left to right) G. Miller, S. Whittaker, W. Carrothers R. Gillis, M. McCabe, B. Brady, J. Wingert, N. Bingham, P. Olinger, C. Gladstone, V. Kong, L. Campbell, A. Zalot, P. LeBlanc. (First row, left to right): B. Giroday, M. Fry, F. Peake, A. Oakes, J. Ainsworth, M. Willman, R. Gallager, D. Dyer, J. Mackenzie, P. Moffat, M. Hurley.

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A QUESTION on the stars put forth by G. Brady is attempted by amateur scientist T. LeGoff.



A RIGHT ANSWER by R. Kennedy brings a smile to M. Wells as they correct their English.



BR. KELLY corrects a spelling error by B. White as D. Sheffield and P. Morris witness the mistake.



GRADE 7. (Top row, left to right), R. Lewthwaite, G. Durkin, R. Volk, D. Kulai, D. McCleery, G. LaRocque, R. Klein, R. Pearse. (Second row, left to right): J. Gordon, P. Morris, P. Hartney, C. Jordaan, A. Michrowski, N. Gibbons, L. Prigg, A. Wawryk, M. Carey. (First row, left to right): G. Anselmo, J. Morris, P. Irving, P. Kirby, G. Brady, A. Clarke, D. Steele, M. Allard, J. Wright, G. Giroday.



GRADE 7. (Top row, left to right): R. Lemiski, R. Walker, M. McDonald, M. O'Flaherty, M. Sheasgren, R. Kennedy, P. Hughes, T. LeGoff, P. Sigmundson, K. Drummond. (Second row, left to right): T. Georgeson, J. Morberg, J. Crooks, C. Stevenson, R. Murphy, L. Nolan, D. Giroday, P. Egli, R. Porter. (First row, left to right): P. Steckler, J. Kearney, P. Cote, W. Howatt, M. Palmer, R. Midgley, W. Barry, M. Wells, D. Sheffield.

A FRESH-EYED FOCUS ON GR. 7

Amid the pomp and glitter of the school, we have a class that is entered in almost every activity.

Twelve of its members make up the K. of C. soccer team. At the sixth annual Emerald Gloves, two boys of this class won trophies. Gary Durkin was named "Most Scientific Boxer" and Ron Volk was presented with the Emerald Boy runner up trophy.

This class stands out not only in its magnificent spirit in sports, but also in studies. Br. Kelly's intellectuals are Timothy Legoff, Robert Lemiski and Richard Carey.

A cheerful and jovial class, Grade 5 is never reluctant to take time out from the more serious work of study to enjoy a joke.



A. MICHORWSKI AND J. MORBERG are caught by the camera as they are leaving school.

THE GRAMMAR SCHOOL GRADUATES

GRADS FINALLY GET OUT FROM BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL

Standing on the threshold of high school, our Grade 8's take time to look around. Behind them lies eight years of work; ahead, four years of harder work. What happens after that is anybody's guess.

Throughout the last year our Grammar School grads have had knowledge poured into them; if it stays there or not, I can't say. Grade 8 has not been without its lighter moments. There were plenty of diversions in the form of sports and activities. Many Grade 8's performed in the Jr. Glee Club and showed lots of hustle on the sports front. Knights of Columbus soccer, basketball, track and softball combined to monopolize Grade 8's spare time. These sports help take care of their personality and teach them to get along with others, to co-operate, and to take orders without complaining. Although this may not seem important now it will later on, when they are face to face with the world.

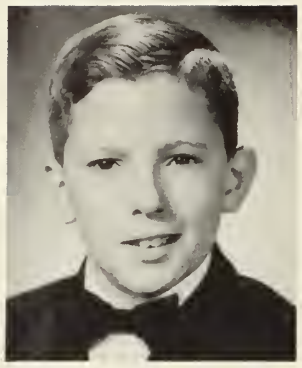
The educational part of schooling, what most students love least, was not overlooked by the Grade 8 teachers. Arithmetic, socials, religion, English, and spelling were all completely covered day by day.

All this is behind them now. Ahead of them lie Grades 9, 10, 11, and 12; after that only time will tell. Even now, though they are not aware of it, they are preparing for that further day when they will have to go out into the world to earn their own living. They are now growing up and becoming men.

GRADE EIGHT



BROTHER PASTONE puts H. McKinnell through his paces in in geography as T. Campbell looks on with disinterest.



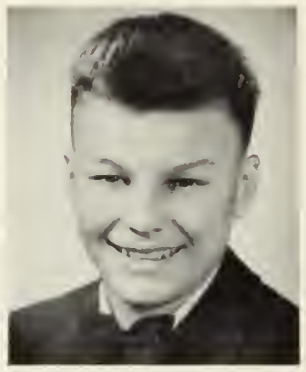
JAMES G. ABERNATHY
Sts. Peter and Paul Parish. Entered V.C. in 1950. Main hobby is model trains. Also member of glee club. Future is commerce.



BRIAN W. ADAMS
Came to Vancouver College in 1950. Basketball, football and glee club are his main interests. His future is undecided



WAYNE D. ARMENEAU
St. Joseph's Parish. He is a newcomer to V. C. Selects library, stamp collecting and planes. His future is Dentistry.



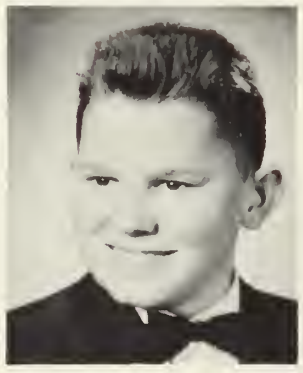
GORDON C. BADER
St. Joseph's Parish. Gordon is a newcomer to V.C. His hobbies are stamps, model ships. Plays basketball and bowls.



DENIS BEAUCHAMP
Entered V.C. in 1953. Chooses library as activity. Collecting books is his hobby. Commmercial artist is future for Denis.



DAVID BEGG
Sts. Peter and Paul Parish. It is Dave's seventh year at V.C. Participates in basketball and baseball. His future undecided.



DOUGLAS BELL
Douglas is in his third year at College. Plays inter-class touch football. Stamp Collecting is his hobby. Future is Aviation



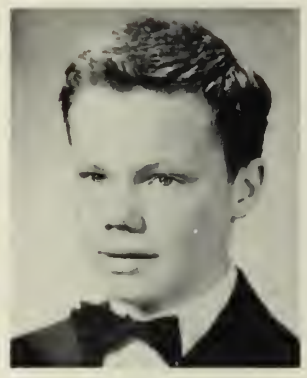
HENRY BRANSON
Henry is a newcomer to V.C. who hails from Mexico. Enjoys basketball and model airplanes. Library is his activity. Future?



DWIGHT A. BURKE
St. Joseph's Parish in Langley, B.C. basketball, baseball and library take up his spare time. Future in R.C.M.P. for Dwight.



TERRY CAMPBELL
Entered College in 1949. Since then he has participated in K. of C. basketball, J.V. football, Ambition to be a Scholar.



HERB CAREY
St. Paul's Lulu Island. Herb is a newcomer to V.C. His hobbies are carving and sailing craft. Hopes to be Skin Diver.



STANLEY D. CARTER
Entered V.C. in 1954. Hobbies are trains records and bands. Also enjoys soccer, baseball and basketball. Future as Salesman.



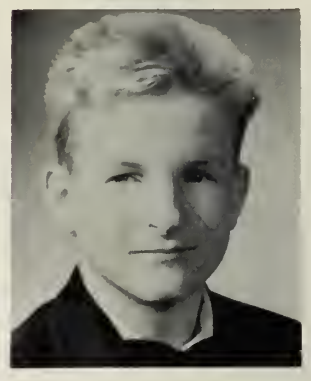
PETER J. CAVANAUGH
St. Augustine's Parish. This is Peter's seventh year at College. Participates in drama, football. His ambition to be a Lawyer.



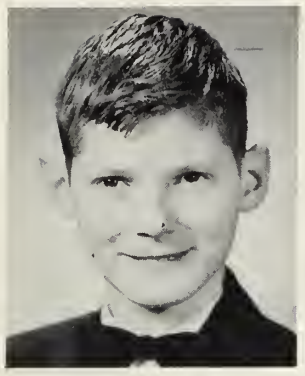
MURRAY R. CLIFF
Participates in football, baseball and drama since coming to College in 1950. Murray's future ambition — Jet Pilot.



ROGER A. COTTER
Came to College way back in 1949. Chose glee club as his activity. Plays basketball and football. Future still undecided.



RONALD N. CRERAR
Ronald has taken part in football, basketball, soccer and baseball. Stamps and woodcraft are his hobbies. Future undecided.



FRANK CROGUET
St. Joseph's Parish. Frank entered V.C. in 1953. He participates in band, baseball and football. Future Telegrapher.



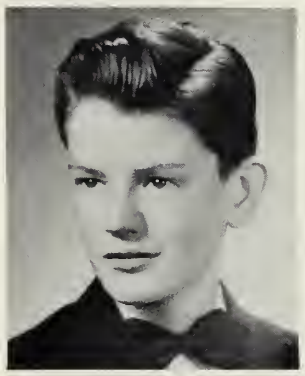
HENRY J. DELESALLE
St. Helen's Parish. 1951 was Frank's first year at V.C. Chose tumbling as his activity. In his spare time he collects stamps.



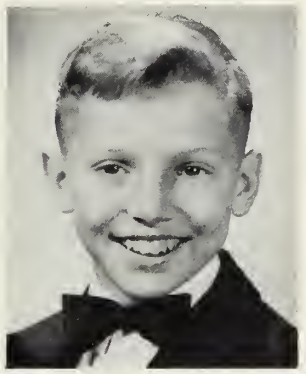
DONALD DIXON
Donald is now in Fourth year at V.C. His activity was library. Played soccer. Hopes to become a Lumberman in future.



A TYPICAL UNDERGRADUATE of College is David Begg who is doing a lot of last minute cramming for the final exams.



LARRY DOHM
St. Paul's Parish, Lulu Island. Came to College in 1949. Stamp collecting is hobby. Played J.V. football. Future is Aeronautics.



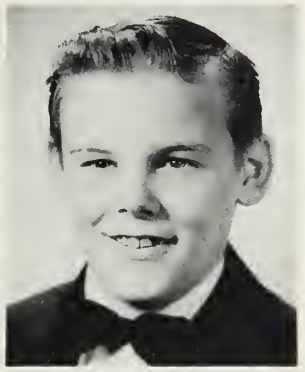
SCOTT DOUGLAS
Sings in the glee club. Played football, baseball, basketball, soccer and track. Agriculture is Scott's hope for the future.



JAMES DUMONT
St. Peter and Paul's Parish. This is James seventh year at College. Lends his talents to glee club. Future Physician.



WAYNE EASTERBROOK
St. Joseph's Parish. First year with College. Member of glee club. Plays football and basketball. Hopes to be a carpenter.



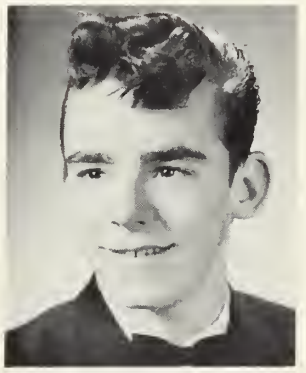
PAT FARQUHAR
Pat's second year at College. Comes from Victoria. He likes tumbling. Plays basketball in his spare time. No future plans.



EKHARDT FERDINANDI
St. Augustine's Parish. Takes active part in tumbling and soccer. His hobbies are stamps and music. No future plans yet.



GERAULD E. FILIATRAULT
Sports are basketball, soccer, basketball and track. Activity is tumbling. Future as a member of Royal Can. Mounted Police.



JAMES O. GARNER
Came to V.C. in '54. Takes part in library, also enjoys football, basketball and baseball. Future as a police officer (Detective).



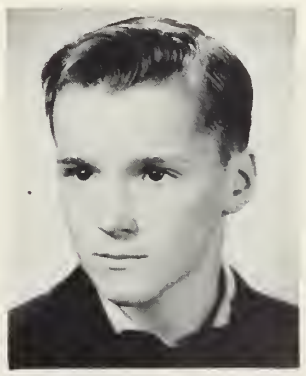
DON GILL
Don lends his talents to singing in glee club. His hobbies are bikes and old cars. Don has no future plans as yet.



BARRY GLADSTONE
Barry came to College in 1951. Participated in glee club, library, baseball and basketball. Future in the Medical Field.



JAMES S. GOURLAY
James first year at College. Member of library. Plays football and basketball. Future officer of the law (Detective).



JOHN K. GRAF
This is John's first year at V.C. Hobbies are stamp and matchfolder collecting. John chooses to become a pilot.



ROBIN M. GRANGER
Came to V.C. in Sept. 1955. Activity in library. Takes part in football and basketball. He has not decided on future yet.

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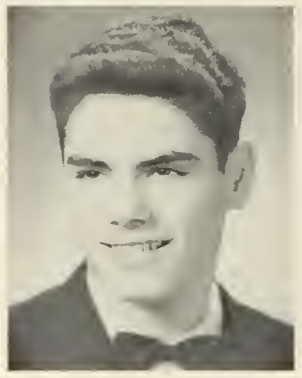
CHRISTOPHER J. GRANT
Sts. Peter and Paul Parish. This is Christopher's second year at College. Sings in the glee club. Future in Elec. Eng.



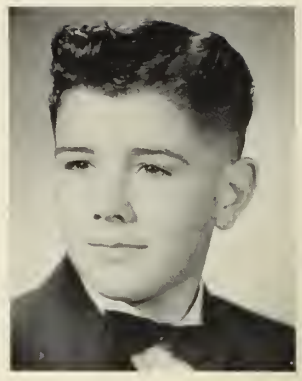
RONALD GRANTHAM
Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish. Ron's first year at V.C. Active participant in tumbling. Ron's future still undecided.



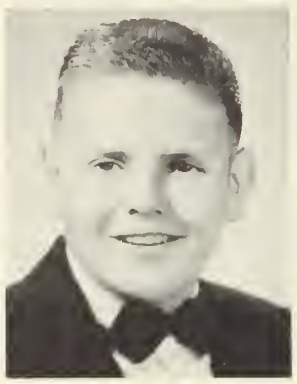
NELSON GREY
Sings in glee club. Plays football and baseball but his main sport is boxing. He has no plans for the future as yet.



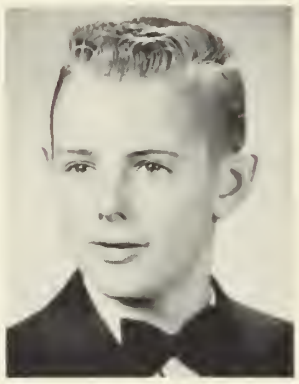
GERALD L. GRI
Entered V.C. in 1951. Sports were K. of C. Soccer, Basketball, Softball and Track. Hobbies are fishing and hunting.



CHARLES HARRINGTON
Charlie is a member of drama club. Sports are football, basketball and baseball. Future lies in the Automotive Field.



BILLY HEFFERNAN
St. Augustine's Parish. Plays in band. Took part in J.V. football, baseball and swimming. Pro Football is Bill's future.



JOHN D. HEWER
St. Anthony's Parish. First year at College. Chose glee club as activity but his main sport is soccer. Future Engineer.



JAMES D. HOPE
James came to College in 1953. Played J.V. football. He takes part in library and tumbling. James makes archery his hobby.



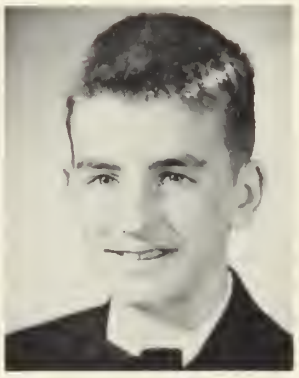
BONAR IRVING
Second year at V.C. sings in glee club. Plays basketball. After he graduates Bonar will study for the Priesthood.



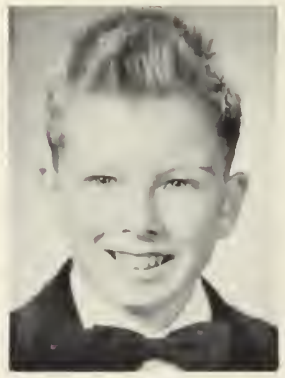
JOSEPH JANSSENS
St. Joseph's Parish. Played J.V. football since coming to College in 1955. Library is his activity. Future Electrical Eng.



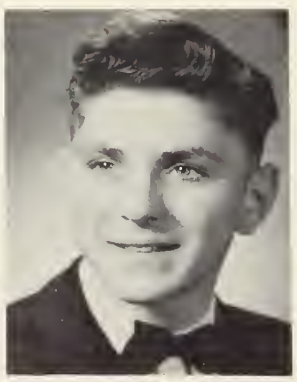
NORMAN JEANNOTTE
Another newcomer to College. Plays football and basketball. Activity, library. He hopes to become an Electrical Engineer.



AUGUST KARPES
Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish. Became member of library club, since coming here. Hobbies, reading, model crafts.



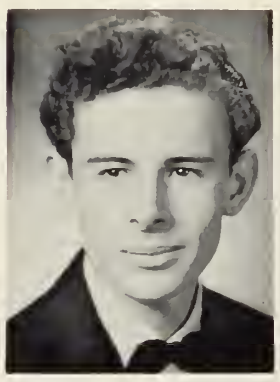
DONALD KLOSTER
St. Anthony's Parish. Don is a member of the glee club. His sports were baseball and football. Future is in Engineering.



DENIS KNAPP
Our Lady of Fatima Parish, New Westminster. Denis entered College in Jan., 1956. Has joined Library. Career in Navy.



JOHN B. KOHLER
St. Mary's Parish, Chilliwack, B.C. First year at V.C. Joined College band. His main sport is baseball. Future still in doubt.



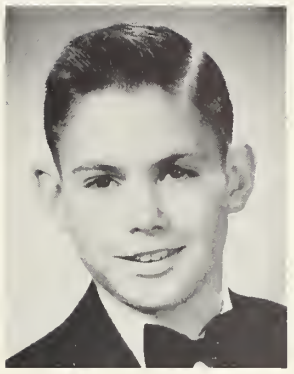
ROGER LEVEILLE
St. Teresa Parish, North Burnaby. Hobby is model cars. Plays in College band. Roger intends to be a TV Mechanic.



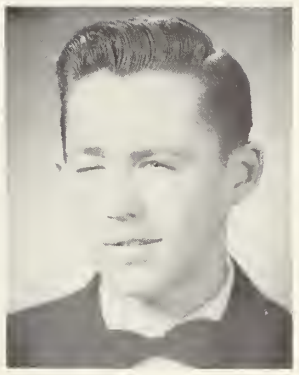
LEAVING THE GYM after basketball R. Seipp, D. Beauchamp and R. Grantham head for home and homework.



ONE OF THE MANY problems that a grade eight student has is sharply challenged by M. Norton and B. MacArthur.



ROBERT LOQUE
Robert's first year at College. Interested in soccer, basketball, rugby and baseball. Robert is undecided about his future.



DAVID B. MacARTHUR
Chose tumbling as his activity since coming here in Sept. '55. Participates in baseball and basketball. Future Policeman.



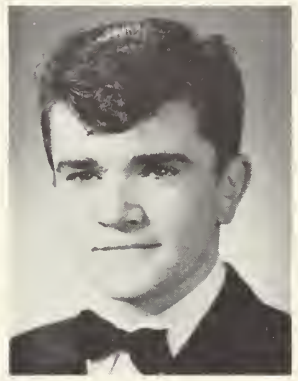
RONALD R. MacDONALD
St. John's Parish. Entered V.C. back in 1949. He spends his spare time reading. Likes swimming. Ron hopes to be a Medic.



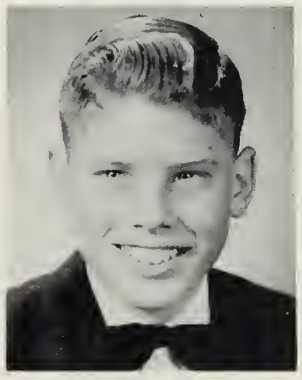
TIMOTHY MADDEN
Holy Name Parish. Since coming to College, in 1952, he has played soccer, baseball and basketball. Future in Priesthood.



LEONARD M. MAGRI
Started in 1950. Activity tumbling. Sports were softball, basketball and football. Leon is undecided about his future.



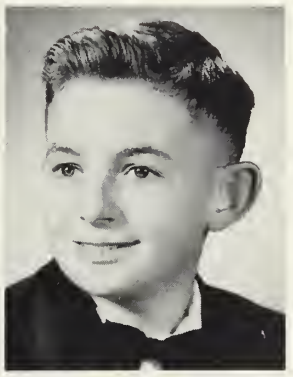
BERNARD MARINI
St. Augustine's Parish, Kamloops. This is his first year at V.C. Hobby is stamp collecting. Ambition is to be a druggist.



BERNARD T. McCABE
Immaculate Conception Parish. Came here in fall of 1952. Sings in glee club. Hobbies are collecting stamps and photo.



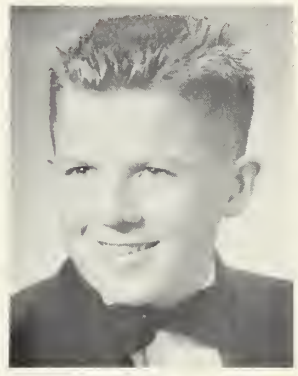
JOHN McDANIEL
Holy Trinity Parish. Second year at V.C. Member of drama club. Enjoys swimming, fishing and baseball. Future R.C.M.P.



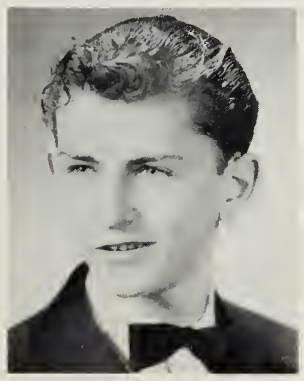
HENRY McKINNELL
Holy Name Parish. Set foot on the campus in '49. Hobbies are stamp collecting and photography. Future Sea Captain.



HARRY McLAUGHLIN
Came to V.C. in 1949. Activities are tumbling and glee club. Hobby is stamp collecting. A future Physician and Surgeon.



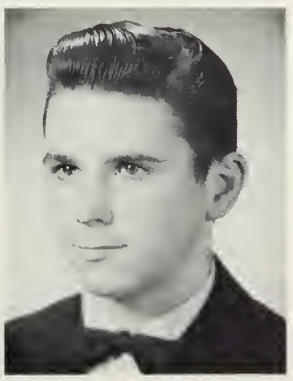
RICHARD MILLER
Richard is a newcomer to Van. College. Drama is his activity. Plays football and baseball. Future Deep Sea Vessel Insp.



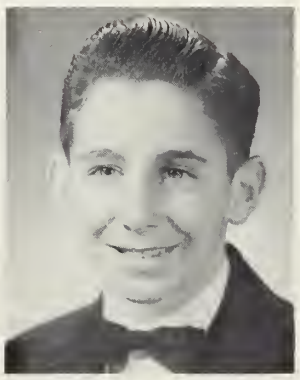
WILLIAM MORRISROE
Spending his first year at V.C. Activity is tumbling. Hobby is collecting records. William has not yet decided on his future.



PAUL MUI
Came in '55 from the Chinese Catholic Center. Participates in football, basketball and baseball. Desires to become a priest.



LANCE M. MURPHY
Lance is spending his second year at College. Chose library as an activity. Lance hasn't decided what his future will be.



MICHAEL T. NORTON
First year at V.C. He has band and art as his activities. Hobbies are stamp collecting and trains. Engineering in future.



ROBERT OLSON
This is Bob's fourth year at V.C. His hobby is singing popular songs. Activity is drama. Ambition Show Business

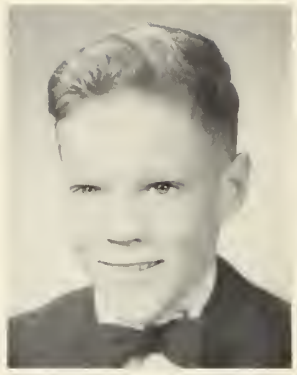
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TERRANCE OSIOWY
Came to College in 1954. Plays golf and baseball. Hunting and fishing are his hobbies. Hope to become an Architect.



JOSEPH T. PEAKE
St. Patrick's Parish. Another newcomer to V.C. His sports are baseball. Future as a pilot or a member of Fire Dept.



BRUCE RICHARDSON
St. Anthony's Parish. Arrived in Sept. '55. Sings in College glee club. Hobby is stamp collecting. May enter Legal Prof.



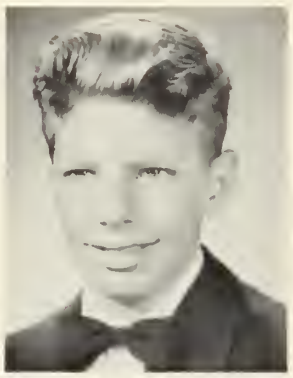
LORNE RILEY
First year at College. Comes from Ocean Falls. Library is his activity. Plays basketball. Still undecided about his future.



MICHAEL P. RYAN
Entered V.C. in January 1956. Sports are soccer, rugby and cricket. He woud like to become a doctor or Aviator.



GERALD SCHELL
Entered Van. College in 1952. Chose library as activity. Stamp collecting is his hobby. Hopes to become an Air Lines Pilot.



RICHARD SEIPP
St. Anthony's Parish. A newcomer to College. Enjoys football and bowling. Hopes to become a Railroad Dispatcher.



WILLIAM SIMS
St. Mary's Parish. Joined College in 1952. Member of library staff. Play hockey, soccer and football. Future undecided.



THE COLD CURRENTS of the North American coast seem to have acquired the interest of E. Filiatrault as he makes a point.



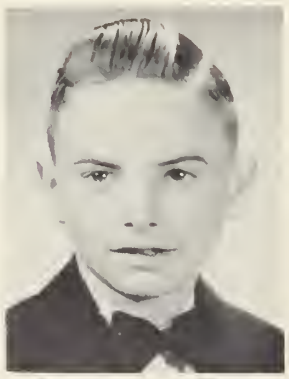
GRAHAM SMITH
Another newcomer to College. Member of Br. Hunt's library class. Plays basketball, but his aim is to play Pro Football.



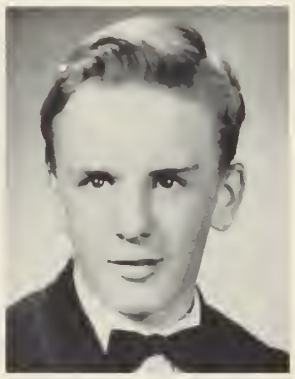
DOUGLAS STEWART
Came to College in 1953. Likes tumbling, boxing, baseball and basketball. Future undecided. Collects stamps for his hobby.



BRIAN TAILLEFER
Newcomer from New Westminster this year. Plays football and hockey. Ambition is to be a member of the R. C. M.P.



HERB TAYLOR
Plays the trumpet in College band. Herb. plays soccer and J.V. football. Hopes he can become a Trumpet Instructor.



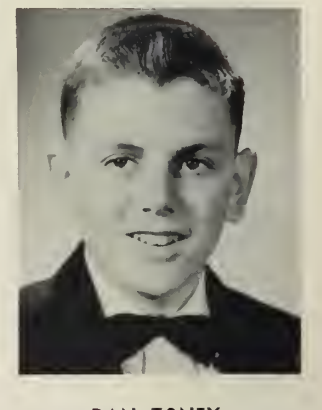
CHRISTOPHER TIMBERLEY
Immaculate Conception Parish. Spends quite a bit of time in the library. His ambition is to take R.C.N. Officers Training.



TERRANCE F. WALSH
St. Peter's Parish. Attending V.C. since '53. Takes part in drama class. Hopes to become a pilot. Hobby stamp collecting.



ROBERT G. WEDEMEIER
Has attended V.C. as a boarder since '52. Likes library and stamp collecting. Robert wants to try on a pair of Water Skis.



DAN ZONEY
From Aldergrove, active in drama class. Enjoy's bowling and softball. Dan's ambition is to be an Aviation pilot.



SPORTS

THE "FIGHTING IRISH" HAVE LEARNED TO BUILD CHARACTER

The clear, crisp, thud of a foot hitting a ball, the sound of a basketball swishing through the hoop, of padded gloves hitting flesh, of a bat meeting a ball for a clean hit, of the bowling ball roaring down the alley to obliterate the pins; these sounds will linger in our minds—contagious spirit that sweeps over the whole team to give their all for one more determined effort. The smell of liniment and sweat in the locker room after a hard practice. The tiredness of your body until you ease yourself under a shower and enjoy its warmth as it acts like a tonic on your muscles. The quietness of mind you enjoy, the knowledge of something well done—of being praised when you deserve praise. The intangible something inside of you, nameless but real all the same. The ability to think cooly in moments of stress and to function as a unit, to fit in smoothly with the others on your team. These are the things you will remember. A single moment as clear in your mind as if it happened yesterday.

Sports are character builders. They build determination to accept defeat, to work closely with others and to be ready to make sacrifices for the group. If we have learned this we have truly caught the team spirit of the "Fighting Irish."



VARSITY FOOTBALL 1956



LINE MEN

MASSIVE OFFENSIVE LINE of Vancouver College's Fighting Irish is composed of four sophmores, one junior, and only two seniors, all native Vancouverites, with an average weight of 190 lbs. The starters who played this year are (left to right): Barney Therrain, Roger Power, Ray LeFreniere, Peter Brown and Bob Lasko, a pack of power.

IMMOVABLE SEVEN OF COLLEGE

The 1955 edition of the Fighting Irish is a fine example of what a big, tough line can do to aid a small backfield. The line was ideally suited to the speed-blocks and deception required by the Split-T. While across the breadth of the line, offensively and defensively, there appeared to be strength, still there were no standouts. Roger Power and Bill Sommerville were the big linemen this year. Barney Therrian and Bob Lasko, the two offensive and defensive ends, played football for the first time this year. Opponents pulled every trick on them successfully in the first few games. But they learned fast as later games proved. Vince Ivancic, at center, handed the ball back quickly and was ever-ready to plant his bulk against the opposition. Boris Oduber and Ray LaFreniere played on defense.





SOLIDITY of V.C. line is demonstrated in this play photographed during the game with Meridian (Centre picture) fending off a would-be tackler Gerry Heine cuts for the sidelines while Mike Dagenais (5) Ray LaFreniere (12) and Bob Lasko remove other threats to the play. (Right





picture) Despite blocking of Bellingham, Paul Leclair (17) and Jim Clutchey (7) break through.



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EVERYONE CHECKMATED, THE COLLEGE LINEMEN (IN WHITE) PREPARE TO SET OFF A PLAY AS THEY AWAIT THEIR SIGNALS



RUNNING UP against solid wall of tacklers during Bellingham game, Quarterback Leo Petty fights off the groping hand of a prospective Bellingham ball stealer. College won this one.

POWER AND

The ball arched in a long glide, seemed to hang for a second, then swooped down to be clutched in the waiting arms of end, Bob Lasko—touchdown. The teams lined up for the convert. Bob Kennedy the punt expert, carefully measured the distance with his eye. From the stands a cry of "block that kick," was being taken up. But by clever deception on the team's part, when Kennedy's foot swung, the ball was not there. It was nestled in the hands of quarterback, Leo Petty, his arm cocked, he fired, and the ball flew to the eager fingers of end, Barney Therrian, for the

PETE BROWN (10) HURRIEDLY TAKES OFF DOWN FIELD AS JERRY HEINE (6) PREPARES TO ACCEPT THE HAND OFF FROM LEO IUS



BEHIND THE EFFECTIVE BLOCKING OF LEO PETTY AND ROGER POWER (30), MIKE DAGENAIS PREPARES TO FIRE A PASS DURING CRUCIAL FORKS' GAME

SPEED IN THE BACKFIELD

extra point. Seven points for the Gaels, Plays like this gained the College backfield a healthy reputation among rival teams as they proved they were cool thinkers, fast actors, and, above all, a well-knit team.

The entire backfield was composed largely of undergraduates. Quarterbacked by Leo Petty, a junior, the team soon showed itself apt and quick to learn the ways and plays of the new coach, Fred Owens. Leo Ius, the 195 pound fullback was the workhorse and a standout behind the line. He was, however, backed up by the fine playing of the offensive and defensive halfbacks.

These were Mike Dagenais, Jerry Heine, Jim Cluthey, Peter Durkin, and Mike Fox. Clutchey and Durkin proved that, in order to have a good ball team, one doesn't need to have excess size and weight. Both were only 5'6" tall and weighted 120-130 pounds. Mike Dagenais and Jerry Heine asserted themselves capably by handling any plunging assignments handed to them as they crashed through and ran around line after line on the Fighting Irish's climb to success.



A FIRST DOWN TRY about to be halted by Pete Brown number 16, with Dan Seymour number 15 and Leo Ius number 4 covering.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—(LEFT TO RIGHT): MIKE DAGENAIS, LEO IUS, PETE DURKIN, AND LEO PETTY, QUARTERBACK



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COACH'S CONTORTIONS during agonizing Forks game included (from left to right) a grimace as opponents completed pass, gesture of horror as College is penalized for being offside, conference with assistant Bob Murphy and finally a look of satisfaction appears as the College makes a first down.

FOOTBALL SEASON ONE OF

It was 10:30 on a clear crisp morning early in September. The campus lay quiet, the grass was long from it's summer growth and the two goalposts stood gleaming white in the sunshine. A few high school kids strolled over the field towards the gym from which yells and screams issued as boys gathered there for the first time in many a week. These boys were to form Vancouver College's varsity football squad for 1955. Everything seemed new this year. Last year's squad had been composed of mostly seniors who had graduated leaving only a nucleus of "old timers." The noise in the locker room had almost reached a crescendo when the door opened and in walked a stocky well built man who looked like a cross between an All-American tackle and a professional wrestler. This was the new coach, Mr. Fred Owens, master of College's gridiron fate for the coming season. Silence reigned supreme over the room. The coach spoke "Be on the field in 15 minutes, any-one late will do 5 laps." Football was here. The opening game of the season saw Vancouver College play host to Nooksack Valley High School at Capilano Stadium. At the end of the first quarter the score stood at 7-6 in College's favor but, after that, Nooksack team took over to run the score to 27-6 before College pushed across their second TD. Final score 27-13. Both our touchdowns were scored by fullback Leo Ius.

Following this defeat College went on the road travelling to Washington to play Meridian High. The Irish got clicking when Bob Lasko on a pass from Leo Petty rambled over for touchdown number one. Leo Ius ran the conversion. Second TD came when Pete Durkin gathered a fourth down punt and ran 60 yards for the major. Convert failed. In the last quarter Meridian scored but the Gaels slashed back again on a 5 yd. run by Mike Dagenais. This time the conversion was good. Final score 20-6. With no time to rest on their laurels the Fighting Irish travelled to Seattle to face their traditional rivals, O'Dea H.S. A strong O'Dea team again proved too much for College as they came up on top with a

BRIEF RESPITE: during tough fall practice is gained when coach, Fred Owens, calls time out to talk over the running of plays. The effectiveness of these plays and the success of these talks was shown by College's five wins out of eight starts. This record was one of the best in the last six years for the Gaels





THE ANNUAL PRESENTATION banquet at which awards and letters were presented, found coach Gnupp of U.B.C. acting as guest speaker, sitting of Mr. Gnupp's right are Bob Murphy and Br. Walsh on his left are Br. Bates, Mr. Owens, Bob Brown, Tiny Rader and Fred Yehule.

TRIAL, HARDSHIP AND SUCCESS

32-0 win. Four of their touchdowns were scored on intercepted passes as the College was trying frantically to overcome their line strength by taking to the air.

Back home for game number four College suffered a 2nd straight defeat at the hands of Lynden High School Lions. V.C. never really got going as the fancy visitors rolled up touchdown after touchdown. Final score stood 43-0.

Bent on revenge the following weeks the Gaels met Neah Bay H.S. at Capilano Stadium. The score of 40-0 in favor of the Irish showed that the inexperienced boys were beginning to learn the game.

With the successful Neah Bay carnage fresh in their minds College hosted a much favored Bellingham squad, composed of elements of their A and B teams. As in the previous game the Gaels surprised the fans with play after play. Touchdowns were scored by Petty, Durkin, and Ius. Final gun saw College ahead 20-0.

On the road again College travelled to Port Townsend, Wash. where they crushed the local team, Chimacum H.S., 32-6. The Irish ran wild with TD's being scored by Heine, Dagenais, Ius, Durkin, and Lasko on a series of pass plays and off-tackle runs.

Game eight, the final one, found College with four wins (three straight) and three losses to their credit. They travelled to Forks, Washington for this one. This game meant a lot. If they won it, the season record would be the best in many years. Both teams were behemoths on the line. A defensive game it was. No score till the final four minutes of the game when Forks broke off tackle with a 65 yard run for a touchdown. Despair loomed great in the hearts of the VC rooters. But only a minute later Leo Petty faded back, threw a forty yard pass to Mike Dagenais, who then romped twenty-five yards for the major. The air was electric. The following play saw a fake kick throw Forks off balance, permitting Petty to pass to Lasko who was standing in the end zone. Cheers greeted the tired team as they trooped off the field, to a host of congratulations. The final score read Vancouver College, 7 Forks 6.

FIRST ROW: l. to r.; D. Davies, D. Seymour, J. Heine, A. Farina, J. Clutchey, P. Durkin, M. Dagenais, V. Ivancic, L. Petty. T. Sebal, A. Coderre; 2nd row; Mr. Bob Murphy, B. Giroday,.I. Wishaw, R. Walsh, B. Oduber, P. Joyce, R. Lafreniere, W. Sommerville, Mr. Fred Owens; 3rd row; R. Dumont, B. Therrian, R. Power, L. Ius, P. Browne, M. Fox, P. Leclaire, P. Ohler, R. Lasko, C. Fennell. Photographed here on the campus of Vancouver College.



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WITH THE AID OF A STRAIGHT ARM, QUARTERBACK PAUL SEAL FENDS OFF A WOULD-BE BLAINE TACKLER WHILE GARY INGRAM (8) PREPARES TO RUN INTERFERENCE DURING BLAINE GAME



WELL AND TRULY stopped by two Blaine linemen, Gary Ingram, grinds to a halt on Blaine's two yard line. College went the distance on the next play.



FINDING A HOLE in Blaine's line, Gary Ingram capitalizes on it and takes off downfield followed by Pete Ohler while Jim Dukowski (5) blocks.





FRONT ROW. K. Later, R.. Eversbusch, J. Patterson, B. McKenzie, G. Taylor, D. Cooke, D. Heffern. (Second row) A. O'Neil, S. Lee, T. Scupa, J. Dukowski, R. Page, G. Ingram, G. Smith, (Third row) Br. Flaherty, L. Jeannotte, J. Reynolds, B. Brunelle, P. Polleti, P. Seale, P. McLeery, S. Janssens.

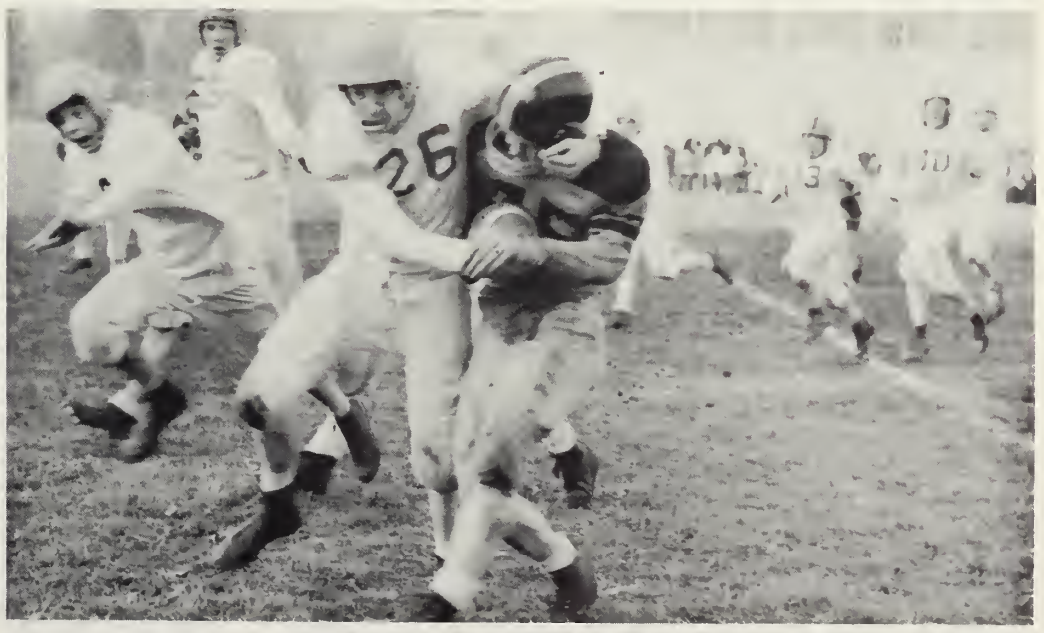
THE FUTURE "FIGHTING IRISH"

Little men, Big hearts, that's the junior varsity. With the object of playing senior football firmly imbedded in their minds, these aspirants to the gridiron turn out in their early years to learn the rudiments and fundamentals of the game. Coached by Brother Flaherty and former College quarterback, Terry Rollins, this year's J.V. had a two-loss one-win season. The great hindrance to the improvement of the junior varsity was lack of games.

In the opening game of the season the team met Blaine High School's junior varsity on the College Campus. The Blaine Eleven proved its ability by downing College 19-0. Although Paul Seale carried the pig-skin for a scorching 50 yard sweep around end for a touchdown it was disallowed, and College saw no other chances come their way. Game number two saw V.C. visit Blaine. The Washington school was slapped with a 7-0 defeat.

Game number three saw College go down to a 5-0 loss at the hands of University Hill.





NOT WALTZING, despite appearance, Larry Chrismas (26) brings down a Blaine runner deep in College's backfield while Bob Brunelle, Paul Seale (23) and Gary Taylor (13) follow him up.

TEAMS LIKE TO ATTRACT ATTENTION



OSTER SKIRTS around Forks Player on his way to the basket. Looking on are Ray Dumont and Bob Lasko. College dropped this thriller 38-43.



THE GAELS for '56; (from left to right) Alec Towstyka, Bob Lasko, Paul LeClaire, Ray Brunelle Leo Petty, John Oster, Rick Abbott, John King, Paul Seale, Ray Dumont. (Center) Br. Finch, Coach, Clay Farris and Jerry Hepworth, Manager.



THE FIGHTING SPIRIT that was prevalent through the whole season is shown by Ray Brunelle as he grapples for the ball during the final seconds.



IS IT A FOUL! The referee doesn't think so. Such was the verdict as Bob Lasko tried desperately and in vain to hook the ball into the basket.



PAUL SEALE gains the advantage in a strategic tap-off against Oak Bay at Lord Byng gym. College triumphed over the Byngites with a score of 43-28.



RAY DUMONT and Bob Lasko take on three Magee men in a rough and tough scramble under the basket. Bob Lasko was top scorer again with 22 pts.

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BASKETBALL A NEW TEAM SEEKS TO WIN THE TOURNAMENT

March 17, 1956, is a day few Vancouver College students will forget. The occasion: the B.C. Provincial High School Tournament. The place: U.B.C. War Memorial Gym. The time: approximately 11:00 p.m. College was selected winner of the Most Sportsmanlike Team trophy. This, coupled with the placing of the team in 5th place, and the appointment of Bob Lasko to the All Star Honorable Mention team, brought the close to another basketball season.

Though the team lost one of its leading scorers, there was sufficient reserve material to upset Ballermaine H.S. in the Catholic Northwest Invitational Tournament, held in Seattle during Christmas week, for the third place position.

This year's team comprised of John Oster and Leo Petty, both of Grade 11. Although they were small they made up for this with deft moving, fast dribbling, and a quick change of pace. Their set shots usually had a habit of finding the cage. Bob Lasko, Grade 10, a rugged rebounder and excellent driver, was the leading scorer of the team. Ray Brunelle, Grade 11, a good dribbler and team playmaker having a fine jump shot. Jack Dumont, Grade 9, youngest man on the team, remarkably cool and poised; gives much needed height and lacks only experience, which time will bring. Rick Abbott, Grade 11, a good shot and a fine defensive player. Alec Towstyka, a forward from Grade 11. Paul Seale also held a regular position in the starting line-up. The squad included John King, Grade 10, and Paul LeClaire, Grade 11.

The team finished the season with record of 19 wins against 16 losses. Reason for this can be put down to the fact that this year's squad is the youngest in the history of Vancouver College. Yet it was one of the most promising to appear in years. It has played good ball against strong opposition, making up for the lack of experience by aggressiveness and good shooting. The shooting average for the season was a little better than 35 per cent.

Although it is true to say that statistics don't lie, it is also true that they do not always give a true picture of the team's ability. The College squad got away to a slow start losing 7 of its first 13 games.

This soon changed as they turned tables in their favour with a comeback of 13 victories against 9 losses. In tournament play they turned in a record of 4 wins against only 2 losses.

The squad's statistics showed Bob Lasko leading in scoring, though Leo Petty and John Oster were not far behind.

Under the able coaching of Br. Finch, next year's team promises to be a huge success since no one in the present team is a senior.



COLLEGE ACHIEVEMENTS for '56 (left to right). The fifth award in the B.C. provincial high school tourney, held at U.B.C.; Most Sportsmanlike team award, presented by the Minister of Education at War Memorial Gymnasium; Third place trophy in the Pacific North-west Catholic High School Tourney.



WHOOPING IT UP (left to right) Maureen Williams, Monique Protein, Charlene Brandolini and Susanne Bouvard lead the students in a college cheer.

LEO PETTY shoots and scores in the dying seconds of the Oak Bay game held at Lord Byng gymnasium. College outclassed the Islanders 43-28.







SMILING PLAYERS, Gerry Hepworth, Roy Cameron, John Oster, Leo Petty, John King and a grim faced coach watch a tricky manoeuvre executed by the team against Ballermaine High School during the Pacific Coast Tournament.

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TOP SCORER Bob Lasko hooks a shot to sweep another two points — 400 for season.



LEO PETTY attempts his favorite weapon, a fadeaway jump shot. Lee was second tops.



THE INTENSENESS and keeness of a crowd is shown in this long distance shot. The turnout was good all through the season, especially during the tournament games.



TYPICAL STRUGGLE THAT WENT ON RIGHT THROUGH THE SEASON

VARSITY BASKETBALL

HOLDS ITS OWN DURING A HECTIC 1955-56 SEASON

A LOOSE BALL FLIES INTO THE OUTSTRETCHED ARMS OF BOB LASKO





IS DISPLAYED BY PAUL SEALE. HERE HE GRAPPLES WITH OPPONENT.

	Field Goals	Free Throws Taken	Free Throws Made	Points
1. Oster	92	101	65	249
2. Towstyka	28	45	24	80
3. King	18	27	12	48
4. Seale	37	75	37	111
5. Petty	125	92	54	304
6. Le Claire	12	5	3	27
7. Abbott	16	28	15	47
8. Brunelle	76	72	41	193
9. Lasko	145	213	110	400
10. Seale	37	75	37	111
11. Dumone	30	54	19	79

Total Points—For, 1,560 (44.5 per game); Against, 1,447 (41.3 per game).

ALEC TOWSTYKA IS BOWLED OVER BY A WEST VANCOUVER PLAYER





JOHN OSTER looks up at the basket, which seems to be blocked from any attempt.



PAUL SEALE was valuable in the control of the backboard. Here he grabs rebound.



GEORGE PERRY starts up a cheer for the new college fans. George and other cheerleaders were an inspiration to the team during the entire high school sport season.

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P. OHLER M. CANTWELL E. FILIATRAULT I. WHISHAW P. WHALEN R. BRUNELLE B. ODUBER

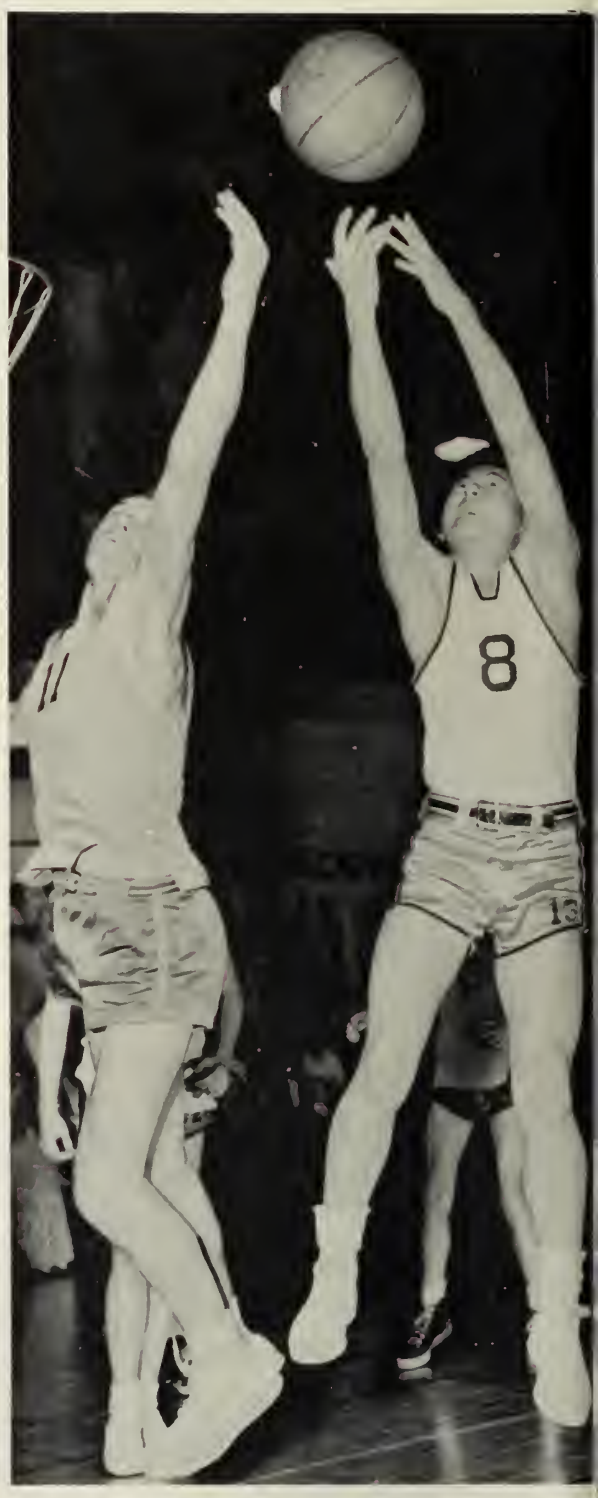
THE WAY YOU HAVE TO FIGHT . . . OR DEFEAT

The J.V. basketball team was young and inexperienced, since it did not have any veterans from last year's J.V. troupe. In the five there were some fine shooters, but their defence was lacking and it showed up when they played exceptionally good teams like O'Dea, Blaine and Prince of Wales. In the Junior Boys' Basketball Tournament the hoopsters lost in the second round to the eventual winner of the tournament. They hope to improve their 14-9 record next year with Br. Flaherty coaching them.

V.C.	29;	Lester Pearson	51
V.C.	42;	Como Lake	19
V.C.	44;	Notre Dame	19
V.C.	54;	Chimacum	21
V.C.	28;	St. Mary's	25
V.C.	31;	Gladstone	29
V.C.	24;	Meridian	40
V.C.	24;	Blaine	39
V.C.	42;	Notre Dame	18
V.C.	45;	Port Alberni	48
V.C.	20;	O'Dea	51
V.C.	47;	Lester Pearson	40



DRIVING IN for a layup, P. Seal leaves the Lester Pearson Mikes speechless while A. Towstyka himself is not too sure of the result. Both these boys were later promoted to the Varsity basketball team.



FIGHTING FOR POSSESSION IS P. OHLER (11).

V.C.	32;	A.T.S.	27
V.C.	38;	Lynden	47
V.C.	49;	Chilliwack	38
V.C.	43;	South Burnaby	25
V.C.	29;	O'Dea	34
V.C.	28;	Blaine	53
V.C.	45;	St. Louis College	21
V.C.	40;	West Vancouver	29
V.C.	62;	Magee	54
V.C.	56;	Magee	37
V.C.	38;	Prince of Wales	51



R. COOLIN



J. DUKOWSKI



B. GIRODAY



E. McDANIEL



R. WALSH



BR. FLAHERTY

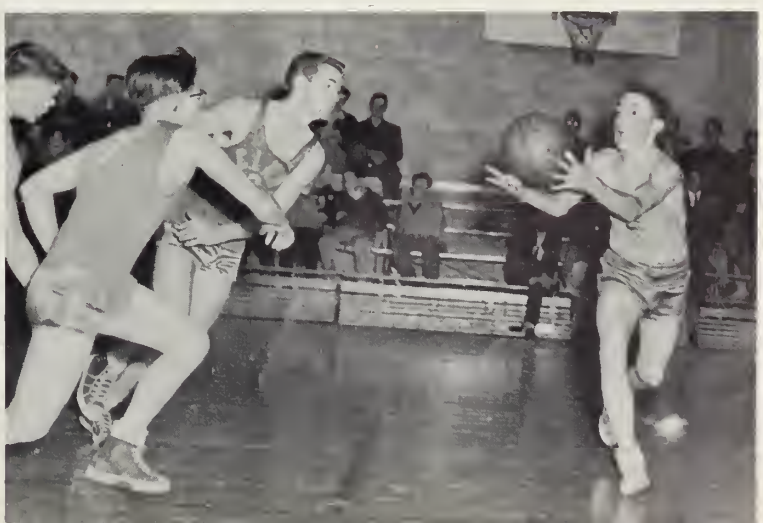


DUCKING A FLYING LEAP BY ONE OF LESTER PEARSON'S MIKES IS A. TOWSTYKA. CLOSE BY ARE P. SEAL (11) & E. FILIATRAULT. SCORE: 47-40 FOR V.C.

DOES IT COUNT? P. Seal waits anxiously as E. Filiatrault (9) and P. Whalen (14) stand ready in case of a rebound. College won the game.



STOPPING A FAST BREAK of Como Lake, E. Filiatrault catches the ball that was swatted away from M. Cantwell by two opposing players.



TRACK



GRADE 11 pole vaulter Mike Fox practices on his sub-15 foot record. He is shown at the left just about to go into the air and above successfully clearing the bar. Mike is also a fine high jumper, he placed second out of many fine competitors from Catholic Schools all over the lower mainland in last years Knights of Columbus track and field meet.



THE TRACK AND FIELD TEAM of 1956: top row from left to right: Larry Chrismas, Roy Cameron, Jack Graber, Mike Fox, Pete Ohler, and Tony Sehn. Middle row: Manager Paul MacKenzie, Ian Wishaw, Jerry Williams, Gary Ingram, Pete Durkin, Don Flahiff, and Lenny McSwain. The second manager. Bottom row: Steve Lee, John Williams, Dave Paterson, and Stan Nickols. Missing from picture are: Mike Ragona, Ed MacDaniels, Ron McKinnon, Don Campbell and Tom Moon the lone grade 12 member. They work out daily at the school or Balaclava.



GRADE 10 broad jumper and sprinter Pete Ohler shows off his exquisite form in one of the daily practices held on the campus from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m., daily.



DISTANCE MAN Ian Wishaw shown here training for his 3-minute mile. Ian runs about five miles a day and has the makings of a good distance runner.

TRACK

In its second year as a major sport at Vancouver College, high school track has added an additional coach and several new members. Mr. Fred Owens has been working side-by-side with last year's coach, Brother E. L. Cobb, in getting the spiked-shoe lads into top physical and running condition for their meets.

Grade Twelve's only member of the Varsity track team is sprinter Tom Moon who has come close to breaking the ten-second mark in the 100 yard dash several times.

Pete Durkin and Don Flahiff make up the Grade Eleven section of sprint men, while Mike Fox and Tony Sehn are leading contenders in both the pole vault and the high jump, and Jerry Williams a high-jump man. Moving along, down to the Grade Tenners, we find a good variety of talent amongst them. Sprinters include Dave Paterson, Stan Nichols, and Mike Ragona, and in the distance department Dan Campbell, Jack Graber, Ed McDaniel, Ron McKinnon, and Ian Wishaw are competitors in the events ranging from the quarter to the one mile run. High jumpers amongst these thinclads are Dave Paterson and Ian Wishaw. Ian broad jumps, and puts the 12 lb. shot. Grade Nine boasts of the largest contingent on the team. Roy Cameron, Gary Ingram, and Pete Ohler are making good progress in the 100 and 220, John Williams and Steve Lee are trying for a spot in the distance events. Pete Ohler competes in the shot put, the broad jump, and the high jump.



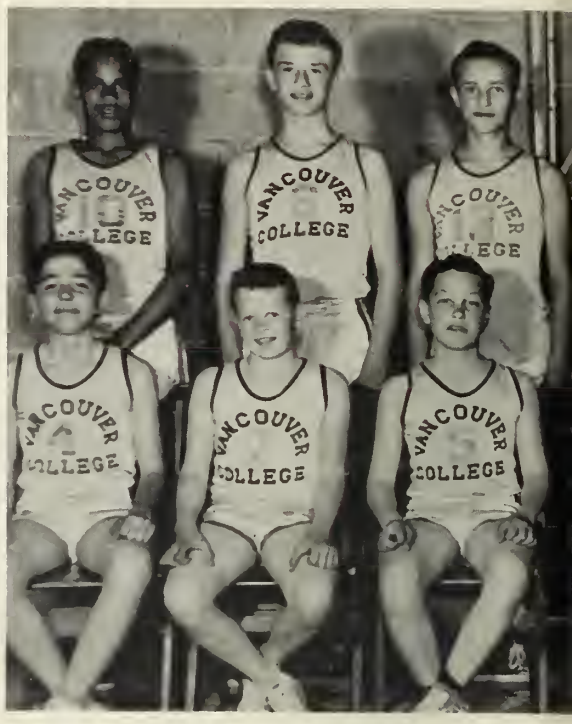
COACHES MR. FRED OWENS AND BR. COBB

SPRINTER GARRY INGRAM, breaks tape at end of 100 yards, time 10:9 which was a new record for the meet. Garry's best time, this year was 10:8.



SHOWN HERE is Mr. Fred Owens giving his array of calesthenics to the boys before the actual practice begins. This is done every day at College.





K. OF. C. BASKETBALL—Front row (l. to r.): T. Campbell, B. Adams, H. McLoughlin, D. Begg,

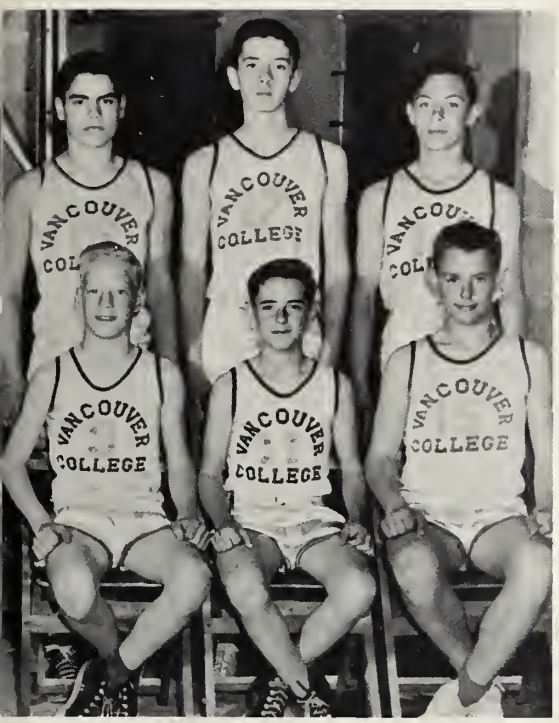
K. C. BASKETBALL

The College Midgets had a very successful season as has been the case for the past few years. Season record showed 23 wins against one loss. The team, sometimes known here as the College K of C team, won the Knights of Columbus League, and the Lower Mainland Championship. They lost out however in the Provincial Tournament at Nanaimo, B.C. Record follows:

BR. KELLY, THIS YEAR'S K. OF C. COACH,



A. WARWICK manages to out jump the number twelve man of Our Lady Perpetual Help. This game, was held in the College Gym and the team was respected by all others in the league.



R. Cotter, J. Hewer. Back row: D. Stewart, E. Ferinandi, H. Delesalle, G. Gri, L. Nolan, A. Warwyck.

has Prosperous Year

V.C.	Opponents		V.C.	Opponents	
20	Kerr. Hawks	6	47	College Biddy	12
20	Glad. Midgets	13	50	Imm. Concep.	22
39	Kimount Club	7	56	St Augustine's	17
30	Glad. Midgets	13	64	O. L. P. H.	29
27	John Oliver	16	33	Kerr. C. C.	19
54	Kivan Club	13	28	West Van.	19
65	Kimount Club	20	41	St. Louis C.	32
37	Grade Nine	34	70	St Augustine's	19
46	Lord Byng	13	36	Holy Trinity	22
46	Imm. Concep.	18	51	O. L. P. H.	16
32	College Biddy	13	42	West Van.	27
51	O. L. P. H.	24	22	Van. United	23

GIVES INSTRUCTIONS TO VAN. COLLEGE MEN





FROM THE BACKBOARD, G. Gui and E. Ferdinandi retrieve the ball, while L. Nolan looks on. This game was against the Crusaders at their home court. These boys are the future varsity team.



THE SOCCER knowledge of G. Gri, is shown as he proposes to get the ball away from the opposition. It is plays like this that helped the College eleven go as far as they did in 1956.



LEFT TO RIGHT; Top: G. Gri, D. Stewart, D. Dixon, R. Murphy, L. Nolan, E. Ferdanandi, H. Carey, second row; N. Gibbons, A. Wawryk, T. Madden, B. Sims, B. Cartier, J. Lougue, J. Hewer, third row; J. Kearney, H. Tailor, B. Lemiski, R. Volk, G. Durkin, S. Douglas, B. Olson.



S. DOUGLAS gets a sneaky boot in a game at Montgomery Park, where most of this years games were played. Scott Douglas was named



L. NOLAN waits while the forwards take practice shots, but soon the action will be in his zone.



DURING A PRACTICE, coach, Br. Kelly demonstrates, "How it's done." Br. Kelly has been with us for several years now and is a native Canadian, who first played soccer in the Maritimes. Br.



one of the three most valuable players in the 1956 season. Along with L. Nolan, Scott carried this progressive play on for a game-deciding point.



Kelly, not only coaches the Knights of Columbus Soccer, but also the grammar school baseball.

HAPPY SEASON FOR THE K. of C. SOCCER

Again this year the Knights of Columbus sponsored a Soccer League consisting of five teams. Coming out on top with an exceptional show was the Vancouver College eleven. Their record for games in the Parochial league was one of being unbeaten, untied, and unscored upon. This made them the Parochial League Champions for this year. They also won the Christian Brothers Northwest Championship, beating Brisco Memorial School for the third year.

The College team was defeated only once this year, the victors being the North Burnaby Legion team, which became the Provincial Champions.

The three outstanding player were, captain John Hewer, Allan Warwyk, Scott Douglas.



B. LEMISKE out manouvers several men in this drive to score. H. Carey assists in this play.



J. HEWER, the captain of this year's soccer team, passes the ball smartly in front of the opposition.



G. DURKIN, one of the many Durkins around the school demonstrates the correct way to kick.

EMERALD GLOVES CLIMAXED BY TELEVISION DEBUT



EMERALD BOY, Ian McCue, undefeated in 28 bouts, displays spoils.



EMERALD BOY RUNNER-UP, Ron Volk has a string of 18 straight wins.



WAYNE "KILLER" McCLAY, Bronze Boy Runner-up, is flanked by Br. O'Grady and coach F. Owens. None of Wayne's 5 opponents went the limit.



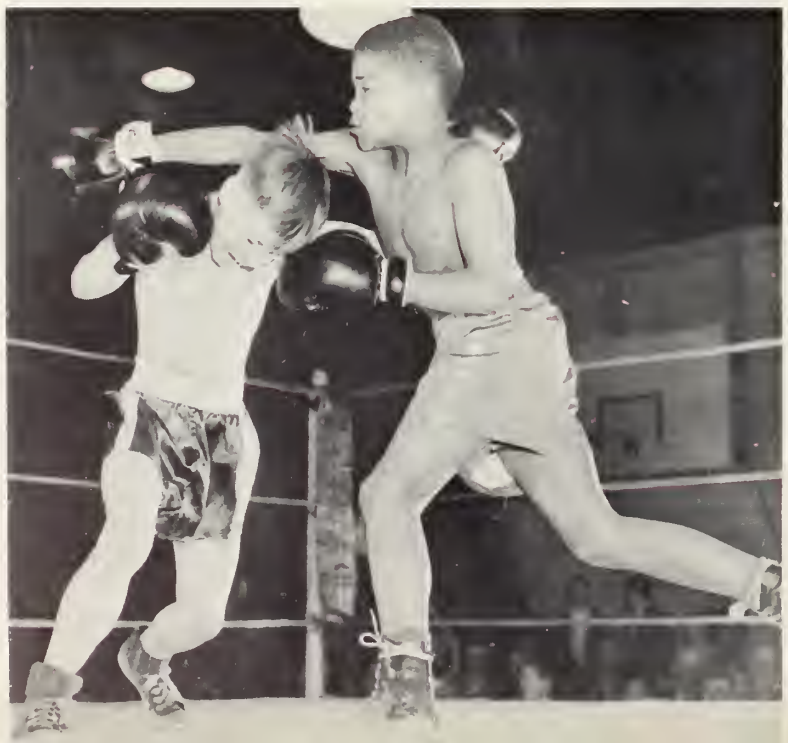
THE BOXERS: Front row—Tom Skupa, Kevin Mooney, Paul Claridge, Bob Mackin, Nelson Gray, Graham Clarke, Lew Bazin, Roger McClay. Middle row—Bert Nebone, Ian McCue, Ken Claridge, Pat Gayford, Kim McKay, Larry

SUCCESSFUL SEASON MARKED BY FIGHTERS

Our highly successful boxing squad dominated every competition into which it entered. Fighting all the way with a no-surrender spirit, these enthusiastic youngsters proved themselves the best-equipped, best-trained crew in the Lower Mainland.

The Emerald Gloves Boxing Tournament, sponsored by Vancouver College for clubs in this area, was seen by more people than ever before, since CBC carried the finals on CBU Television for nearly two hours. The College boys in the Emerald Gloves

VAUGHN STEWART, VAN. COLLEGE, PLANTS A LEFT ON JACK BURTON



GARY DURKIN ROCKS V.C. SAMMY CLOSE WITH A SOLID LEFT TO HEAD

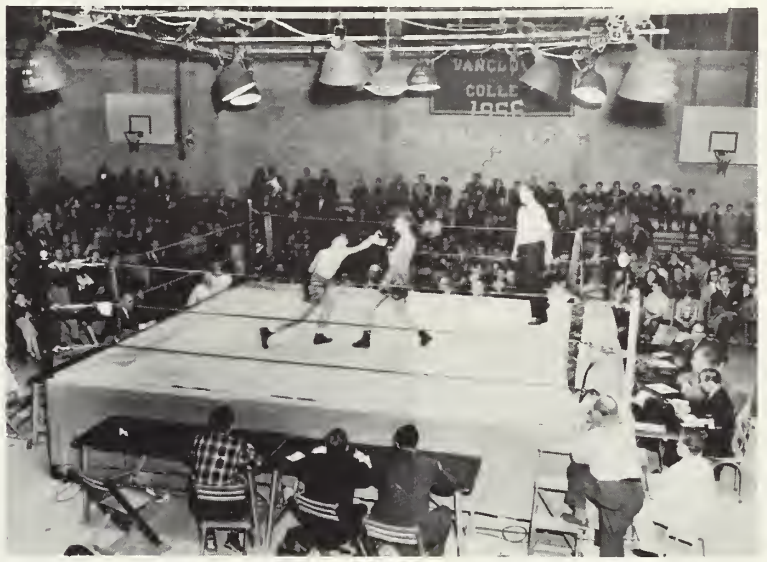




Wensley, Trainer Bob Kennedy. Back row—Wayne Easterbrook, Shane Sikes, Brian Thomsett, Wayne McClay, Vaughn Stewart, Ron Volk, Bruce Richardson. Here they modestly exhibit a considerable portion of the season's harvest.



COACH FRED OWENS, one of the men responsible for the 58-win, 16-loss record of the Irish, robes Nelson Gray, who has just scored his third TKO.



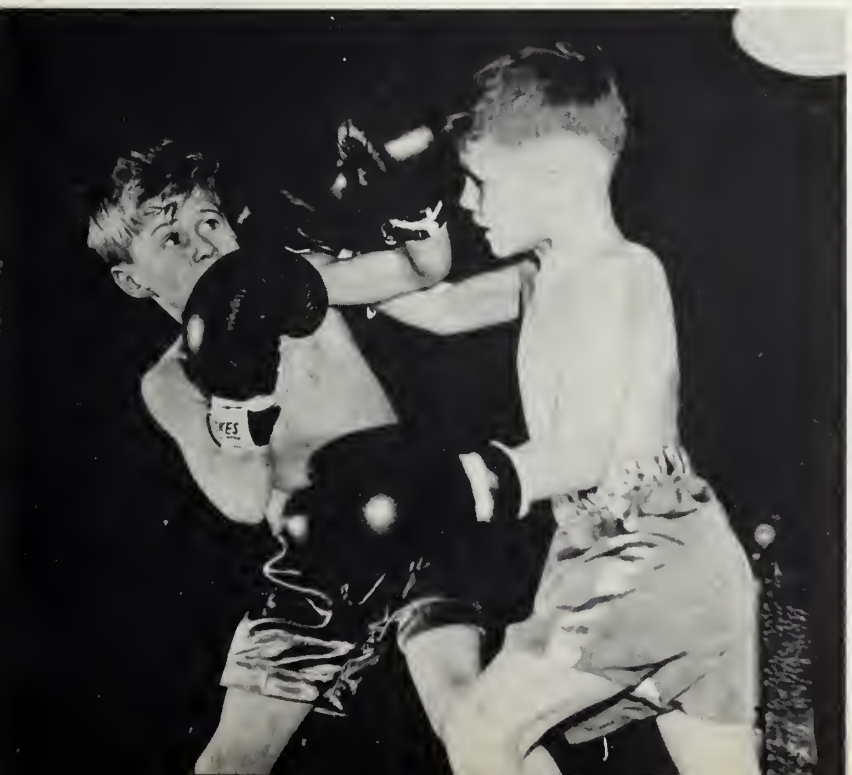
THE EMERALD GLOVES new green ropes shine under the brilliant TV lights, but the central figure is VC's Ken Claridge (rt.) whipping Dick Pruden.

walked off with the Best Club trophy. And a bevy of trophies and awards was collected by the Irish. In the sixteen weight divisions they captured seven championships and five runner-up spots.

Best Prospect was 65-pound Nelson Gray, while the Most Aggressive Boxer was 70-pound Wayne McClay. Ron Volk, 75-pound, emerged as Emerald Boy Runner-up. Gary Durkin boxed smartly to become Most Scientific Boxer.

Another "first' 'in the history of the Emerald Gloves came along that night and fittingly before the TV cameras, the winning of the coveted Emerald Boy Award by a College boy. Clean cut Ian McCue, 106-pounds of dynamite, TKO'd all competition to walk off with this, the prize trophy.

V.C.'S PAUL CLARIDGE SNEAKS A CRUSHING RIGHT TO BOB KACER



COLLEGE'S LOU BAZIN SETS DARRYL EMBLEY ON HIS HEELS WITH JAB





CHARLEY LIPP (10) and Pat Hartney (13) of the determined Biddy team scramble nimbly for the ball in a game against St. Augustine's in the College gymnasium. The Biddy boys won 50-25.



COACH BR. BROSNAN instructs Volk, Lipp, Olson, Hurley, Gibbons to keep the ball moving.

BASKETBALL JR.

Biddy version proves exciting

The highly under-rated K of C Biddy team, underdogs for lack of height and age, seized fourth place in the midget league. This league was entered by the team because there was no competition in their own class. And only by hard luck and one point was this ball-hawking club kept from second place.

The intramural crown was won by a late starter, Volk's Flyers. But the complement of 40 learned fundamentals and gained priceless experience. All in all, the drive, spirit, and sportsmanship of these boys present a good omen for future varsity timbre.



THE REMARKABLE Biddy team. Bottom row: J. Kearney, C. Gladstone, T. Marshall, C. Lipp. 2nd row: R. Olson, R. Dumont, D. McCleery, R. Volk, L. Poltak. 3rd row: M. Hurley, P. Kirby, P. Hartney, M. Wells, P. Barriscale. Top row: N. Williscroft, N. Gibbons, A. Weeks, B. Irving.



IRVING (10) strives manfully to overcome the usual height disadvantage the team had to face.



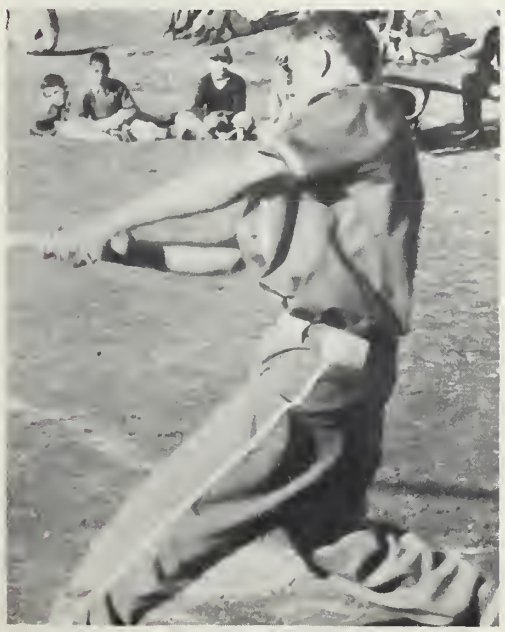
GIVING RON VOLK a few pointers on how to lay down a bunt is Brother Kelly, who has coached here at V.C. for the past three years.

K of C Softball

Hustle and drive marks season

For the first time in four years the K of C outfit failed to seize the City School Championship but they fought their way to the western division playoff. Fortunately only a few graduate, so a more powerful squad is promised for the succeeding school season.

V.C.	7	St. Patrick's	9
V.C.	13	St. Augustine's	0
V.C.	17	Immaculate Conception	7
V.C.	20	St. Patrick's	13
V.C.	29	St. Augustines	6
V.C.	23	Immaculate Conception	3



WITH A POWERFUL SWING, lanky Doug Stewart plasters the ball into the outfield.



WHILE SLIDING into home Dick Pearse is tagged by Don Davies, of grade nine. Apparently the grade nine first baseman is out of position; perhaps that is the reason why the K.C. boys won.



SOFTBALLERS. (Top row, left to right): Don Dickson, Ron Murphy, Gerry Gri, Bernard Marini, (Second row, left to right): Doug Stewart, Jim Hope, John Hewer, Alan Warwyk, (Fourth row, left to right): Ron Volk, Roger Cotter, and Pius Steckler. They enjoyed a most successful season.



RUNNING forward, Jay McGilvery tries to prevent J. Oster, second place, scoring a touchdown.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Competition tough in '55 season

Heads click! Bones crack! Limbs ache! Arms reach for the soaring pigskin that lands with a thud. "Get that ball." "Run." "Pass," can be heard among the chorus of yells. The sun glances off scanty puddles and numerous feet pound the mud. This adds to the color of intramural football.

As result of refined organziation, the intramurals were again highly successful this year. It was established bv Br. Reilly six year ago for the benefit of the students who would usually be homeward bound after the school hours. No pads or other protection is worn by the participants. Who needs them? A hearty competitive spirit and an interest in the game has been developed by the enthusiastic group of young men. Around mid-November, eliminations started and, when the dust had cleared, John Oster's team was in the lead with Pete Howes' right on his tail, followed by his brother, Paul. Mike Calkins' seven was in fourth place. Soon after the eliminations had started, Ray Brunelle's and Rick Abbot's teams were eliminated. The winning team was presented with appropriate individual trophies.

Most participants have been engaged in other intramurals and some went on up the ladder to varsity and junior varsity sports. Intramurals helped its participants to develope an interest for other games in which they thought they were unskilled. This sport taught the competitors the fundaments of the fine game of football. This season was one of fiery competition on the part of those who engaged in it and the best, but not the most aggressive team won.



THE FIRST placed team was lead by John Oster. Standing to his right, are Don Flahiff and Marvin Lamoureux. Kneeling in the front, (left to right,) Tom Yipp, Gordon Shea and Stan Nichols.



HOLDING THE BALL is the team's captain, Pete Howes. His team was left to right, Bob Panic, Chris Lane, Don McConachie and Jay McGilvery.



IN A HUDDLE, Ray Brunelle, holding the ball, describes a play (l. to r.), Bob Kennedy, Paul Balanger Angus McNeil, Jerry Roy and Bert Nebone.

RUNNING TO COVER NIALL MARTIN, AS HE RECEIVES A PASS, IS PAUL HOWES AND BOB SPOONER





RUNNING FORWARD, Pete Howes eagerly watches for a fellow player, who is in the clear to receive a pass, while Don Flahiff rushes to stop him passing.



TOM YIPP'S attempted touch is frustrated by Pete Howes' nimbleness as he goes sprinting down the field to score a touchdown for his team. "Nice."



A DOWN FOR Paul Howes team! Center is Bob Spooner with Terry Blair at right and Grant Paynter as left guard. Paul Howes is the boy's quarterback.



THE FIGHTING FOUR of Rick Abbot's intramural squad was, from left to right, Al Graber, Rick Abbot, Seamus Keilty and Tom Moon.



KNEELING ON THE GROUND is Mike Calkins, holding ball, with Tony Sehn. On his right are Paul Seal, Robert Miller and Mike McLean.



"WILL HE TOUCH THE BALL," Pete Howes asks himself, while A. Marcias tries to intercept the pass which can mean the winning point and end of game.



QUICKLY SPINNING AROUND as he receives a pass, Jay MacGilvery goes up the field, while the referee Bro. Rielly, follows up the ball.



"WHO CAN I PASS IT TO," runs through John Oster's mind as he eagerly looks for one of his companions, to whom he can pass the ball.



QUICKLY DRIBBLING the ball, N. Martin goes up the court and is followed by S. Nichols, in case he is unable to score and has to pass.



TRYING to pass the ball to N. Martin is S. Nichols while Paul Howes blocks him A. MacNeil and N. Keenan rush in to receive the ball.



BLOCKING Paul Howes from making a basket are T. Blair and M. Fox who have all the height as R. Dumont waits to receive the ball.



FIGHTING for the ball are D. Kelly and Mike Fox while Larry Christmas reaches up. Pete Howes and Don Kennedy impatiently wait.



WINNING TEAM, (First row, left to right): T. Blair, captain, M. Fox. (Second row, left to right): A. Giroday, J. Peterson. (Third row, left to right): B. Miller, L. Chrismas. (Top row): H. Eddy.

Intramural Basketball

The ball spirals upwards. Two young men eagerly leap to control the tap. The ball is shunted towards the waiting players. Grabbing the ball, one of the players quickly dribbles towards the opponent's basket. He stops! Passes the ball the ball to one of his companions, who, being nearer the basket, shoots! It's in! Hurrah! Two more points.

If on any week-day you walk into the Vancouver College gymnasium during the winter months you will see the Intramural Basketball League in action. Once again under the direction of Brother Reilly, the season was a great success, giving exercise, recreation, and enjoyment to some 40 boys who participated in it.

In this year's league there were eight teams, captained by Blair, Pete Howes, Sehn, Calkins, Clutchey, Oduber, Paul Howes and Paynter. These eight teams fought for four months before the eliminations began. On one side, Blair and Paul, and on the other side Pete played Oduber in the semi-finals. This was a total points, two-game series, and out of these Blair and Pete emerged winners. They played into the finals and Blair's team bettered Pete's by one last-minute field goal which made them the basketball champions. Each player on the winning team received trophies for his playing.

THE OTHER PLAYERS are: (First row, left to right): C. Brandes, Peter Howes, D. Kennedy, P. Ross, T. Patterson, D. Kelly. (Second row, left to right): J. Cruchley, T. Sehn, J. Shea, M. Dagenais, M. Lamoureux, V. Ivancic, N. Oddy. (Third row, left to right) L. McSweyn, M. Wyatt, C. Lane, P. Durkin, M. Calkins, B. Simpson, (Fourth row, left to right), G. Aldana, F. O'Duber, G. Ehman, A. Notte, Paul Howes, D. Flahiff, J. Clutchey, P. Belanger. (Top row, left to right): P. Joyce, N. Martin, D. Bileski, G. Paynter, J. McGilvery, B. Therrien, A. Macias, T. Moon.





JUMPING for the ball are M. Fox, H. Eddy and N. Oddy as B. Simpson and M. Lamoureux wait.

CROSSING the centre line are T. Moon, P. Belanger and A. Cruchely, as Br. Reilly referees.

SOME TOUGH ROUTINES ARE WORKED OUT BY TUMBLERS

Rolls, dives, hand springs, back lifts, sommersaults and pyramids were some of the fundamental gymnastic exercises learned by the forty eager youngsters (divided into two groups) who composed the tumbling team.

Public demonstration at the Open House (Activities Exhibition) was the main event for the small athletes (ranging from grade four to eight). After practicing every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 1:50 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., under the direction of Brother Seifert, the tumblers found they could go through the different motions with utmost easiness and without any danger of breaking their bones.



COLLEGE TUMBLERS

CONSISTS OF: (Bottom row, l to r) W. Cotter, F. Buder, G. Patterson, F. Schmidt, D. Murison, D. Fournier, B. Bakk, B .Bitz, J. Tonsi, R. Swarbrick, B. Foster. (Second row, l to r): V. Dukoski, P. Harrison, P. Loranger, M. Iseppi, T. Dohm, D. Silbernagel, M. Glinski, L. Goulet, M. Driskill, J. Concoran, R. Arnott. (Third row, l to r): C. Minaker, M. McGrath, J. Scep, D. Fredliefson, L. Bazin, D. Durkin, J. Bauche, D. Riodan, R. Nicholas, G. Davies, T. Edwards, B. McClay. (Top row, l to r): E. Filiatrault, P. Farquhar, Lenny Prigge, B. Kohler, B. Thomsett, S. Sikes, R. Volk, J .Hope, L. Magri, G. Durkin, C. Lipp, T. Marshall, W. McClay, R. Russell, E. Ferdinandi.



DRIVING OVER TOP

LEFT TO RIGHT: Lenny Prigge, Lenny Magri, Barry Kohler, Eckhardt Ferdinandi, James Hope, Pat Farquhar, Garry Durkin.



HIGH JINKS ON LAWN

THE PYRAMID is formed by bottom row, (left to right): Jack Tonsi, Barry Kohler, James Hope, Eugene Filiatrault, Lenny Magri, Eckhardt Ferdinandi, Pat Farquhar, Lenny Prigge. (Top, left to right): Bill Foster, Shane Sikes, Duane Riordan, Wayne McClay, Louie Bozin, Joe Bauche, Wayne Cotter.

THE HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS SEEK KNOWLEDGE, WITH MORE COMPLEX AND MEANINGFUL TEACHING GIVEN THEM

Nouns, pronouns, adjectives; Lx -- Ly = 180; primus per artem; le fer a cheval; resistance force, effort arm and fulcrum; democracy in Canada; P = EI; assets and liabilities.

English, math, Latin, French, physics, chemistry, socials, science and commerce. These are the subjects that have been fed into our brains. We are further ahead now than at this time last year. We have gone on to harder subjects and a more advanced program. We are learning all the time. Even if we don't notice this progress, it is taking place. We continue to soak up knowledge like a sponge soaking up water.

Contrary to what some people believe, school is not all work and no play; there are activities for all. The Senior Glee Club or Band takes those who think they can sing or play a musical instrument. Art is enjoyed by many. Drama helps develop future stars for the stage and screen. For those who like reading there is the Library Club. Those who think they can write or take pictures go into journalism.

At College we are interested in sports. The high school student has an opportunity to play either varsity or junior varsity football, basketball, or baseball. If he doesn't have the time for major sports, he can play intramural sports or bowl every week.

We can say that going to College is not all work and no play. Here we combine study, sports and activities so that all phases of our education are complete before we leave our alma mater.







COMING TO SCHOOL early in the morning gives one time to prepare for school classes. Here we have Barry Mitchell adjusting his tie in locker room before entering first class of the morning session.



G. STROMME AND G. TAYLOR SEEKING ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS TOUCHED UPON IN SCHOOL



P. MEINER INVESTIGATING IN THE LIBRARY

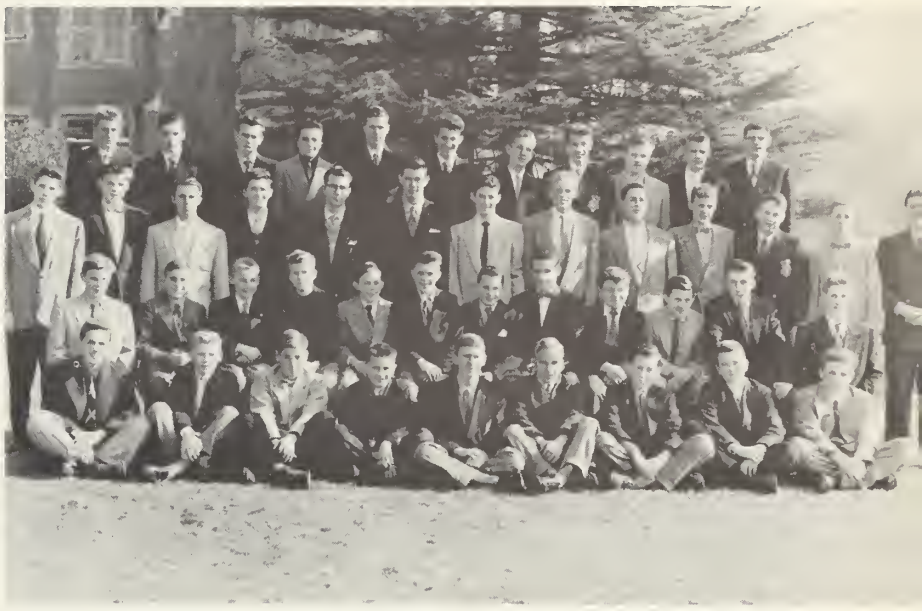
KEYHOLE GLIMPSE OF GRADE NINE

A little knowledge goes a long way

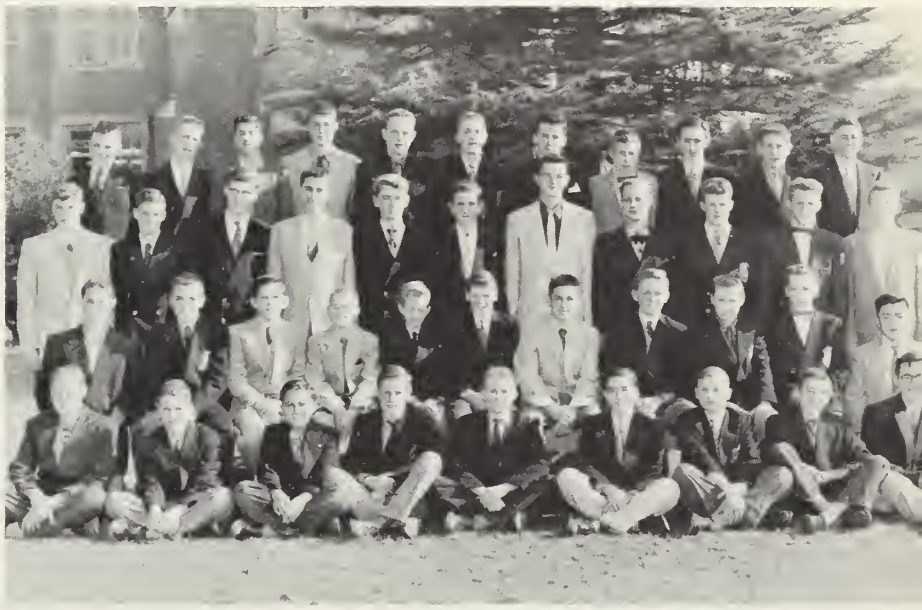


COMING INTO THE ROOM, BEFORE CLASS, ARE P. POTTS AND M. AINGE

Intelligence and vigor typify the lofty niners. In fields of sports, drama and academic achievements we have many ninth graders in there plugging. In the sports department we have: Christmas, Dumont, Oduber, Ohler, Cameron, Seal and Ingram. They are all varsity men. For J.V.'rs: Taylor, Swede, Cantwell. Grade 9 was well represented in the honor roll assembly: Leith, Burke, Fletcher, Williams and Skupa. Dramawise: Stromme, Perry, Cruchley, and Fergusson. In the singing club we have: Davies, Eversbusch, Morin, Kelly, Brown, McGinnis and McLeary, all of whom helped to make College productions more harmonious. The class also displays special prowess in boxing. At the helm we have Ian McCue, Emerald Boy for '56; Claridge, McKay and Gayford all being cup winners. In art and band we have Morley, Potts, Burton, Kolodychuk, Morley and Mitchell. The above being but a synoptical view, we leave you with this brief profile of the first year high-schoolers at College.



LEFT TO RIGHT, T. to B.; R. Frehlick, D. Chase, M. Reilly, R. Parson, G. Shromme, M. Smith, G. Gunn, G. Bonneville, D. Kelly, L. McSweyne, T. McDonald. (Second row): B. Mitchell, B. Giroday, C. Ingrim, T. Reynolds, G. Morin, P. Seale, T. Leahy, L. Chrismas, B. Oduber, W. Janssens, K. Levant, A. Mitchell, R. Panak. (Third row): R. Bullinger, T. Van Raalte, D. Fry, P. Neilson, D. Lavine, T. Fripps, T. Johnson, L. Lunn, G. Taylor, A. Ebenall, K. McKay, B. Komm. (Fourth row): M. McLoughin, W. Gruden, R. Aronald, J. Schultz, C. Capers, J.Koloydockuk, B. Hubert, J. Boyle, B. Pagan.



LEFT TO RIGHT, (Top to Bottom): W. Evans, R. Davies, R. Stevens, M. Cantwell, G. Fergusson, D. Critney, B. Kelly, P. Gayford, P. Connway, T. Finch, G. Perry. (Second row, left to right): R. Brunell, P. Potts, R. Cruchley, P. Poitti, G. Swede, B. Cook, J. Dumont, R. Lieth, P. Graf, K. Lantern, I. Sinkewieg, (Third row, left to right): T. Skupa, R. Burke, M. McGinness, R. Burton, D. Kern, I. McCue, R. Eversbuche, M. Ainge, T. Williams, S. Lee. (Fourth row, left to right) A. Charron, K. Claridge, T. Rundland, W. Fletcher, D. Loukran, M. McCleery, A. Meixner. R. MacDonald, T. Smith.



MR. OWENS ANSWERS questions which are hurled at him in continuous stream. Seen here with tricky volume weight problems are G. Louie G. Taylor and R. Burke.



B. DENNHY AND J. GRABER discussing possibilities of converting this "lemon" into a real cool dragster. At present, it looks as though it won't run.

Aggression Personifies

. . . GRADE 10

Within the confines of Grade 10's realm we have many active individuals. Starting with art: Wurz, Coolin, Spooner, Whalen, Walsh, Lasko, Lane, Morin, Brown, Dennhy, McDaniel, Fontaine, Smith, Blair, Henderson, Graber, Haramboure, Willescroft, Paterson and Dukowski. Next on the agenda we have drama: Kilbride, McCleery, Cooke, Verchere, Brown, Dohm, MacInnis, Bragg, Ragona, Mitchell and Patmore. Here in Grade 10 many alto baritones who lend their gentle voices in V.C.'s well-rated Glee Club: Therrien Whishaw, O'Neil, Hartley, Smith, Baxter, Stradiotti, Cotter, Reynolds, Dumaresq and McDougall. This leaves us with only band and journalism, and in these we have: Foran, Matthews, Wensley, Donovan, McKinnon, McKenzie, Giroday, Horan, Harris, and Hetit.

BACK ROW. (Left to right): J. Graber, D. Foran, P. Whalen, B. Patmore, P. Mcleery, G. Steward, M. Hendrickson, B. Williscroft, W. Danbrook, R. MacInnis, B. Spooner, D. Prince, L. Hatit, (Second row, left to right): R. Coolin, R. Wright, P. Giroday, B. McConachie, P. Dumaresq, B. Lasko, B. Therrien, H. Fontaine, J. King, G. Kilbride, S. Hartley, P. Brown, M. Verchere, B. Giroday, T. Wrutz. (Third row, left to right): D. Horan, R. McDougall, R. Haramboure, S. Nichols, J. Steele, T. Kennedy, D. Maxwell, D. Campbell, P. McKenzie, E. Donovan, R. McKinnon, B. Nebone, F. Wong, D. Cooke. (Fourth row, left to right): M. Ragona, J. Patterson, J. McNeil, L. Dohm, P. Morin, J. Dukowswi, J. Hamilton, T. Farina, B. Dennhy, L. Stradiotti, R. Walsh, J. McSweyen, A. O'Neil. I. Wishaw, E. McDaneils, R. Lafreniere, D. Bragg, M. Dagenais, F. Lanne, D. Baxter, D. Patterson, B. Cotter, J. Fontaine, G. Smith, H. Matthews.





B. PATMORE SORTS BOOKS FOR HARD DAY



D. COOKE AND S. NICHOLS HAVE A 3:10 JUG FOR B. WALSH, AND HERE THEY ARE





BR. ST. MARTIN Grade 8 and 10 is inspecting home work left undone by his "better" students.

R. COOLIN just got caught "wising off' and must suffer the consequences by chalking up board.





POTENTIAL PSYCHIATRIST B. McGinnis relates Descartes theory of man's irrational forces.

ROBUST AND SAGACIOUS . . . GRADE ELEVEN

Eleventh Graders constitute a large number of the members of art and drama. In all, we have Roy, Melanson, Dumont, Alberts, Guidi, Gibson, Abbott, Simpson, Contoli, Gagnon, Sehn and Fox, all of whom are artists. In drama we have Foran, Biggin, Laurillard, Joyce, Russell, Pedersen, Ehman, Cyr, Hepworth, Midgley and Shea, all potential actors. The Glee Club also has a large number of Grade 11 members. Here we find Lowe, Belanger, Graber, Muse, Flahiff and MacNeil. As Grade 9, Grade 11 has a specialty, journalism. On the yearbook are Jennings, Colgur, McConachie, and Markle. Heading the staff of V.C.'s own magazine, The Clarion, is McGinnis. McLean, Grimmer, Sanders round off Clarion's crew. Sportswise, we have the cream of the Varsity team in Grade 11. Petty, Leclaire, Oster, Brunnel, Towstyka and Abbott all tramped hardwood courts to bring V.C. up in the Provincial Tournament.



GRADE ELEVEN. (Top row, left to right): A. Towstyka, D. Flahiff, M. Melanson, L. Petty, M. Fox, (Second row, left to right): M. McLean, R. Contoli, B. Simpson, I. Midgly, B. McGinnis. (Third row,) F, Cyr, M. Sanders, T. Sebal, P. Joyce. (Front row,) G. Shea, O. Foran, T. Brennan, T. Ducharme.



WITH A "Bolt out of the blue" look P. Joyce tries to explain the un-expected to P. Jennings.



DIRECTING G. ROY in math problem at board is T. Brennan's job while D. Kennedy studies his english for the daily english quiz.



DISCUSSING POSTER STYLES IN ART CLASS ARE E. MIDGLEY, G. EHMAN, G. SHEA, G. HEPWORTH

TOP ROW, (left to right): D. Gibson, D. Grimmer, G. Roy, P. Belanger, A. Graber, A. McNeil, R. Abbott, B. Biggin, B. Skarzynski. (Second row, left to right) P. LeClaire, G. Hepworth, H. Eddy, G. Lowe, R. Dumont, R. Russel, R Brunelle F. Laurillard, P. Guidi. (Third row, left to right): P. Durkin, T. Alberts, G. Ehman, J. Oster, D. Kennedy, H. Gougeon, F. Doyle, W. Markel. (Front row, T. William, T. Muse, D. McConachie, F. Rougemere, C. Lane, T. Colgur, B. Pederson,





DEMONSTRATION on how a villain strangled the fair damsel in distress is shown by R. Brunelle as he puts a half-nelson on his good friend J. Oster.



BOARDERS (Top row): Br. Casale, Allen Neilson, Peter Leest, Kenneth Brunnelle, Louis Cordonier, Bobby McIntyre, Peter Olinger, Myron Wood, Br. Winblad. (Middle row, left to right): Alex Domaszewicz, Mark Glinski, Gary Patterson, Paul Loranger, John Savovie, Pasguale Audino, Brian Thompson, Richard Foran (Lower row, left to right): Sandy Bingham, Martin Lseppi, Gary Prigge, David Silbermagel, Vaughn Stewart, Billy Bakk, Kim Badley.

JUNIOR BOARDERS

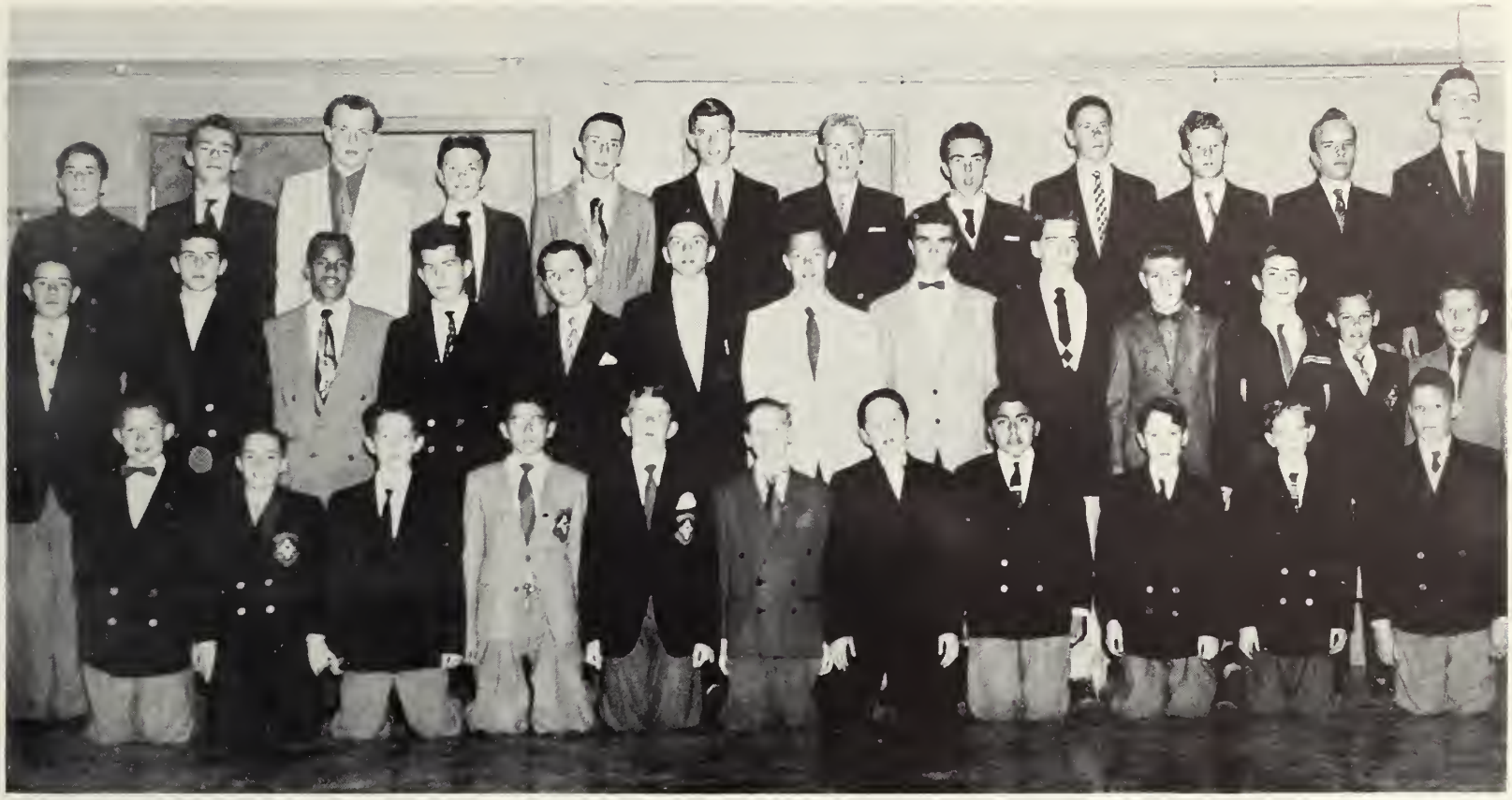
The junior boarders of Vancouver College, under the direction of Br. O'Grady, Br. Casale, and Br. Winblad, number approximately 25. They occupy the attractive dormitory in the brothers' residence. This year's junior boarders contain only Grades 3 to 6 since the Grades 1 and 2 boarders have been eliminated. Most of the evenings, during the week, find them curled up in front of the television set, watching the latest "Disneyland Production." The present year's junior boarders have a rather keen interest in touch football; after school they enjoy picking teams and playing a good game. The boys come from Seattle, Washington, the interior of British Columbia, and from the lower mainland. This all makes for many different types of boys. The juniors usually have all afternoon to themselves except from 4:30 to 5:30, when they study. After studies, games, or T.V., some thoughtful and necessary prayers and then to bed.



REVEREND BROTHER O'GRADY tells Paul Loranger not to snore too loudly as he doesn't want the other boys awakened.

FUN TIME FOR RICHARD FORAN, PASQUALE AUDINO, BRIAN THOMPSON





INTERMEDIATE BOARDERS. (Top row, left to right): Joseph Van Raalte, James Garner, Garry Fergusson, Thomas Fripp, Eugene Filiatrault, John Stenstrom, Lorne Riley, Morley Riley, George Perry, Phillip Neilson, Joseph Kolodychuk, Denis McCloskey. (Second row, left to right): Charles Harrington, Lance Murphy, Douglas Stewart, Graham Smith, Daniel Zoney, Dennis Knapp, Allan Warwyk, Bernard Marini, Robert Wedemeier, Henry Branson, James Gourlay, Patrick, Farquhar, Scott Douglas. (Bottom row, left to right): Douglas Bell, Michael Allard, Ronald Kennedy, Francis Van Hayden, John Gordon, Lanny Prigge, Garry Kohler, Gerard La Rocgue, Michael Ryan, Roland Burton, Brian Taillefer.

REC ROOM HIGH JINKS: A. WARWICK, S. DOUGLAS, G. PERRY, T. FRIPP

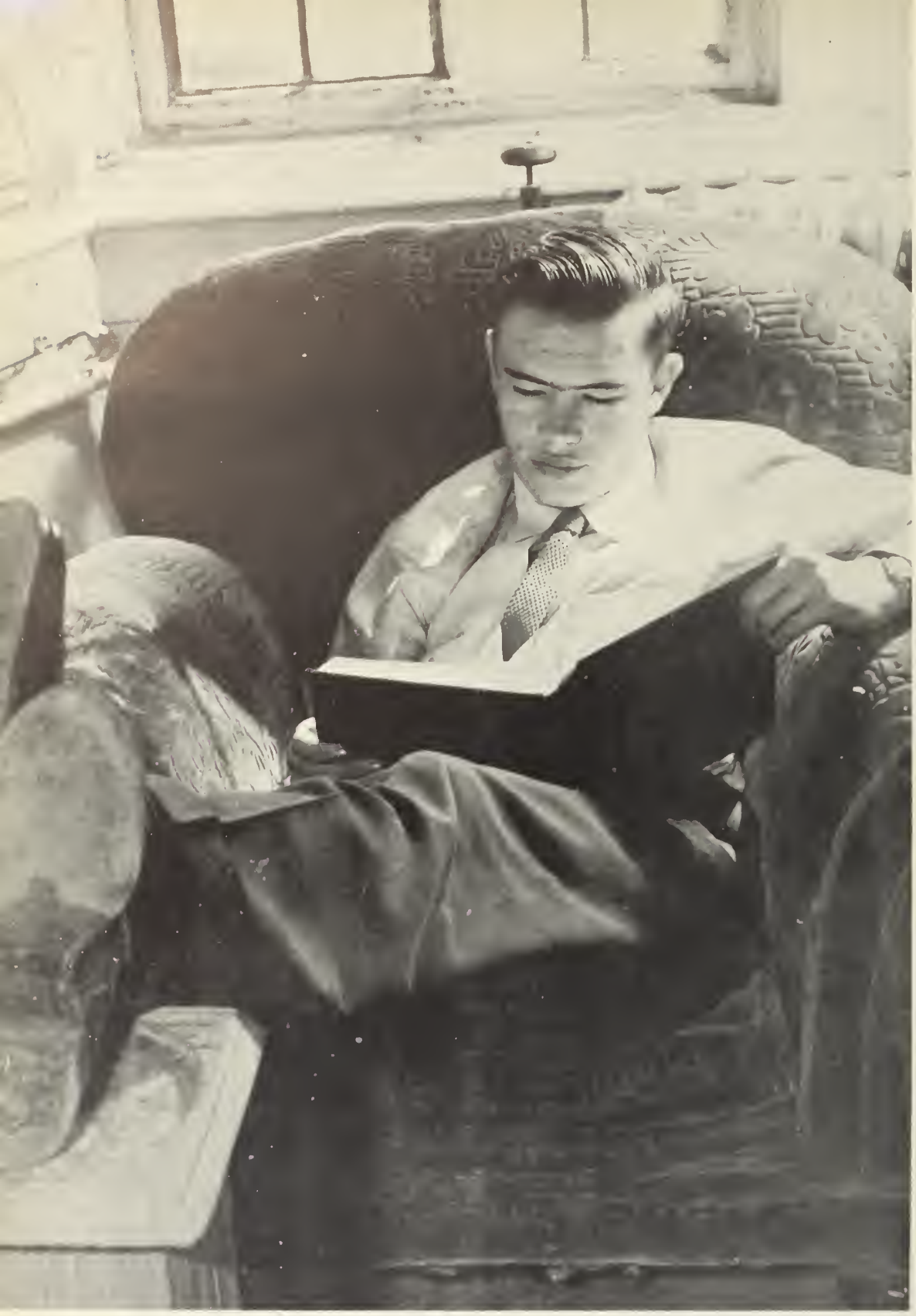


INTERMEDIATES ARE OBEDIENT

This year saw approximately 40 Intermediate Boarders at Vancouver College, ranging from grade seven through grade nine. The boys themselves have many privileges of which Tuesday night shows and Television rate high. During the winter months they have a choice of basketball or T.V. Many of the Intermediates were on the Knights of Columbus soccer team which won the city finals. In the Spring the boys organized two softball teams and had regular games every week. Since the tennis courts were installed a few years ago, the boys made it one of their regular sports. A few of the boys have odd jobs of cutting the grass and keeping the grounds tidy, for which they receive an allowance which may be spent as they please on the week-end. Two hours of study are required for each boy. As a result many of their names appear on the honour roll. After study many of the boys have hobbies which keep their minds occupied.



IN THE QUIET CONFINES of Br. Paston's room, he and Br. Brosnan, moderators, discuss a list of regulations for boarders.



DOING SOME INTENSIVE RESEARCH ON THE LATEST MODEL GUNS, IS ROBERT KLINE (A SENIOR)

BOARDERS



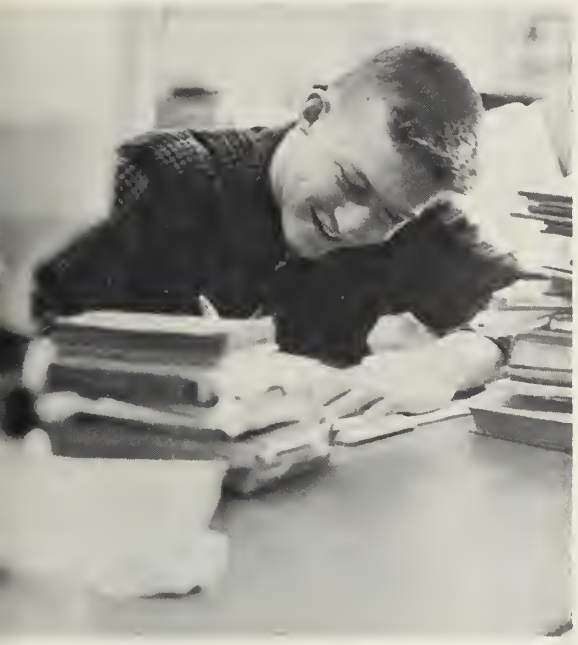
SERIOUS STUDY being done by one of our Panamanian's F. Oduber, who has been here 5 yrs.



SENIOR BOARDERS. (Bottom row, left to right): Garry Taylor, Donald Davies, Edmond Lee, Richard Eversbusch, Andres Macias, Gustavo Aldana, Edward Gonzales, Robert Spooner, Mickey Sanders, Edward Donovan, Ronald McKinnon, Guy Bonneville. (Second row, left to right): John

SENIOR BOARDERS CHOSEN FROM GRADES 9-12. SELECT GROUP INDEED

Unquestionably the boarders are a par-excellence type at Vancouver College. They are examples of boys who will give up the comparative comforts of home, for a time, in order to obtain the best type of education possible. Some travel great distances—flying from Colombia, Panama, and Mexico; others from Washington or Alberta. Most of them come from Interior B.C. and a few from Vancouver Island. This year's group proved to be the most congenial in many years. The year was a happy, rewarding one and the boys returned to their home with the realization that it was worth the sacrifice. They had acquired much religiously, socially, and intellectually.



HE ACTUALLY enjoys doing his studies. Terry Brennan does his work with a happy grin.



DURING THE SECOND study period of the day, the boarders, (l. to r.) B. Oduber, P. Whalen, P. Mackenzie, L. McSweyn, and D. Davies are found preparing homework for the day's classes.



McSweyn, Len McSweyn, Robert Skarzynski, Boris Oduber, Dan Campbell, Bert Nebone, Clay Farris, Ian Wishaw, Peter Morin, Ted Morin, Ted McDonald, Paul Mackenzie, Robert McGinnis, Robert Kennedy. (Third row, left to right): Br. St. Martin, Robert Kline, Tom Wurz, Richard Walsh, Franklin Oduber, Terry Brennan, Garry Stromme, Mike Currie, Gerry Hepworth, Henry Melanson, Raymond McGinnis, Milo Smith, Terrance Matthews, Tyrone Colgur, Br. Finch. (Top row, left to right): Tony Alberts, Duncan Gurton, Harvey Eddy, Paul Whalen, Leo Petty, Bob Lasko, Gordon Kilbride, Pete Guidi, Dale Gibson, Mike Verchere, Frank Cyr, Gordon Lowe, David Wright, Gerry Morin, Larry Chrismas, Ronald Coolin (Absent). This year the facilities of the College were filled to capacity for boarders.



THE SENIORS

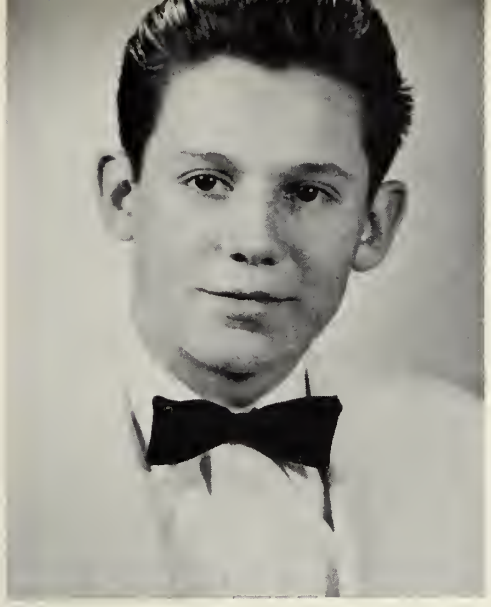
COLLEGE EMPHASIZES TRAINING BETTER—NOT MORE—STUDENTS

While we may not be aware of it now, this year has been a turning point in our lives. After graduation we will be faced with a choice, a very important one. We alone can make this choice, we alone will decide what path we will travel. Our teachers have been preparing us for this decision for many years.

Should we decide on university for more training, we must choose a field or profession. This may be law, medicine, commerce, engineering, or the arts. Then we must find our strong points and our week ones.

If we don't go to university, what then? We may go on to Grade 13 for our senior matric. Or we may go to work and earn a living. There are a variety of jobs available to high school grads. There are many openings in department stores, offices, newspapers, garages, theaters, and branches of the civil service. If we are so inclined, we may join the armed forces. What about being a salesman? Then, of course, there is always the police force or the fire department.

Standing here on the threshold we can see a vast, busy world. Let us hope that we may choose our profession wisely, a profession that suits our talents, a place where we may be happy and useful and take our part in this society of our country.



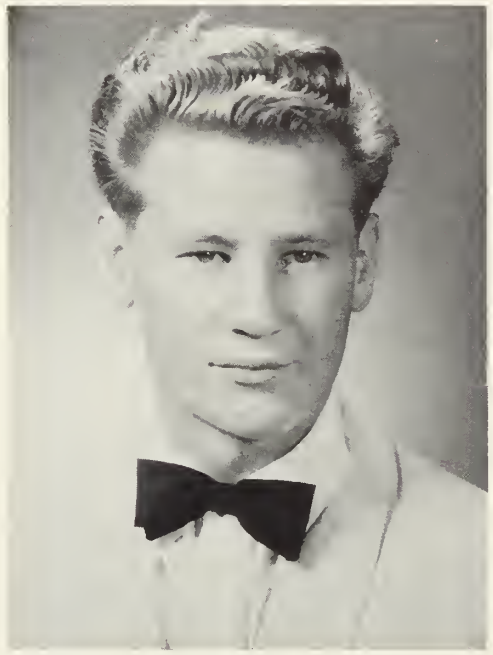
GUSTAVO M. ALDANA, arriving from Mexico in his senior year, he immediately entered into the College spirit. Active in both tennis and the glee club. He will major in public accountancy.



THE LONG DAY DONE, their task accomplished, Gustavo Aldana, Joe Bachmeier and Dan Bileski cross 41st after taking time out for a long, cold coke at Louie's Grill.



CLASS OFFICERS T. HEAD, D. BILESKI AND B. SOMMERVILLE DISCUSS THEIR WORK AFTER CLASS



JOSEPH O. BACHMEIER, St. Paul's Parish. Honor Student 1, 2, 3; Tumbling 1; Art 2, 3, 4. Entered the College as a freshman. Will attend university after his graduation from College.



DANIEL F. BILESKI, St. Augustine Parish. Student Senate 2, 3; Honor Student 1, 2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Intramural Football 2; Basketball 2, 4; Softball 3, 4; Plans to enter the Priesthood.

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PREPARING the "Collegian" for the last minute rush to the printers, C. Brandes and M. Calkins probe through the Senior section for overlooked changes and errors.



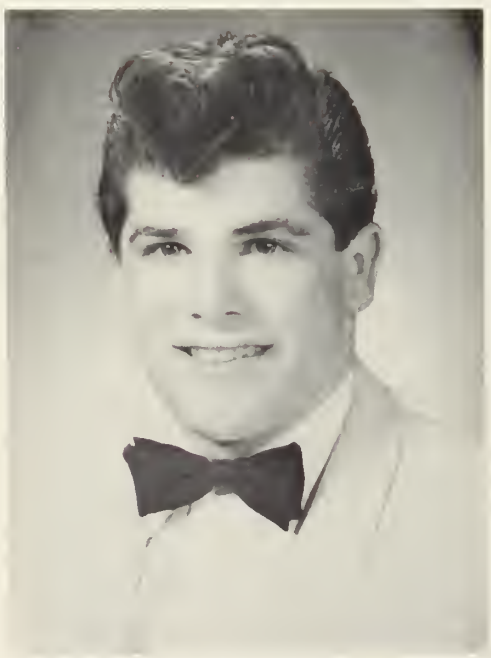
TERRENCE A. BLAIR, Since coming to College in 1952, Terry's a top student. Honor Student 1, 2, 3, 4; Tumbling 1; Art 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; university next.



CARL R. BRANDES, Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish. Entered as Freshman. Art 1; Band 1, 2; Journalism 3, 4; J.V. Basketball 2, 3; Intramural basketball and football. Medicine.



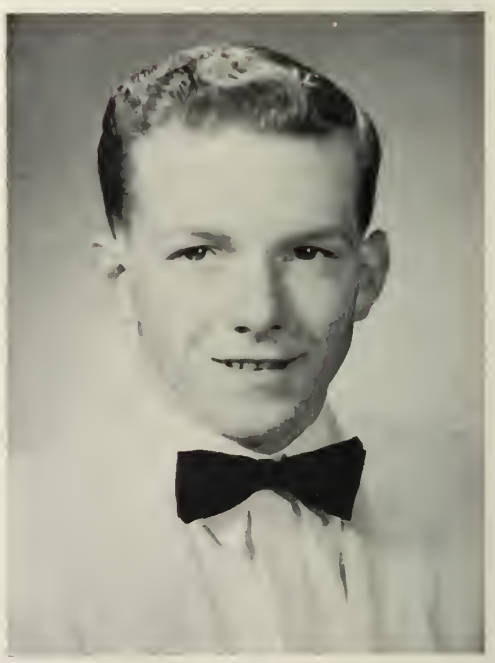
ART CLASS MEMBERS, Colin Chase and Bill Radelet show admiration for an excellent painting by Br. Walsh before trying their own hand.



MICHAEL A. CALKINS, Sts. Peter and Pauls, entered in 1946. Drama 2; Tumbling 1; Glee Club 3, 4; Journalism 4; Intramural basketball, football, softball, bowling 2, 3, 4. Commerce.



JOHN C. CHASE, Guardian Angel Parish. Came A senior entry from White Rock. A boarder with due interest in his studies, along with art. Will enter the Naval Academy after graduation.



HENRY J. CLUTCHEY, Holy Rosary Parish. Entered in his sophomore year. Tumbling 1; Art 3, 4; JV football, basketball, senior football, intramural basketball, bowling. Plans for Accountancy.



MICHAEL J. CURRIE, Star of the Sea Parish. to V.C. in 1951. Collin spends his free time in the library. Otherwise occupies time as an air-cadet. Will join the Air Force on Graduating.



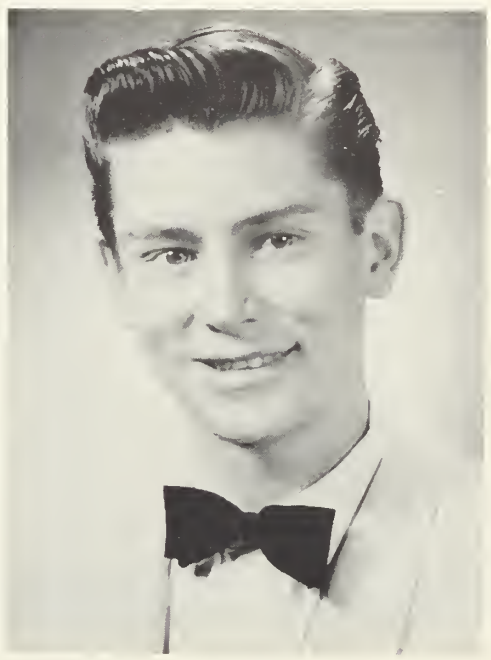
DILIGENTLY WORKING on their leather, G. Edwards, B. Radlet, J. Clutchey and T. Yipp consider art one of the more pleasant and constructive activities.



JOHN A. DICKINSON, Corpus Christi Parish. Registered in 1952. Has efficiently participated in art for three years. Spare time giving to building model planes. Hopes to make aviation his career.



GEOFFERY J. EDWARDS St. Francis DeSales Parish. Enroled in College as a sophomore and has been very active in art. Entering the field of Automotive Engineering at U.B.C. after grad.



DUNCAN T. GURTON, St. Ann Parish, Quesnel, B.C. Arrived at V.C. in 1951. Art 1; Band 2; Glee Club 3, 4; Intramural bowling, softball and basketball. To study Mech. Eng.



"THE FRENCH LESSON" is earnestly reviewed before a weekly quiz by these hopeful four year students, Paul Howes and Dave Wright, who seem to think it will help them with their answers.



BARRY J. HAMELIN, Immaculate Conception Parish. Has attended the College since 1954. Taken part in drama and journalism. Builds model planes. Will further education in the R.C.A.F.

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EDWARD T. HEAD, Holy Trinity Parish, North Van. Arrived in 1950. Art 1; Glee Club 2, 3; Journalism 4; Intramural Softball, Basketball, Bowling 2; Football 1; Dentistry at Portland U.



"THE DEAD LANGUAGE" come to life despite the wishes of Peter Howes, Geofrey Edwards and Bob Kennedy who find Latin time consuming, although they do not appear too unhappy.



IT'S 9:05 Vince Ivancic and J. McGilvery receiving an admit slip from Mr. Pearse, a necessary perturbance for late students trying to re-enter their class rooms, after a late arrival or a day's absence.



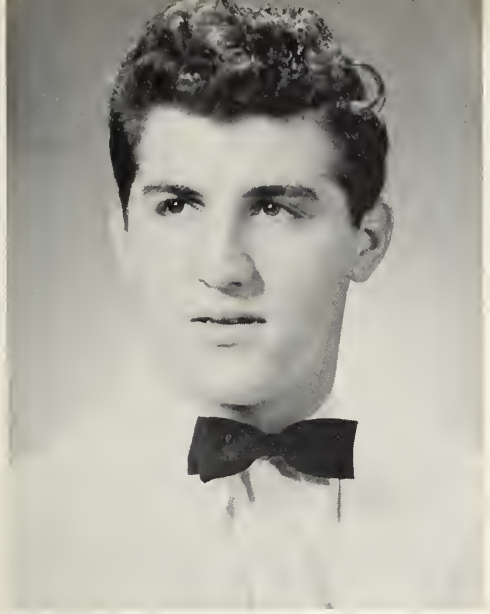
PAUL J. HOWES, Our Lady's Parish. Enrolled as Freshman, Tumbling 1; Art 2, 3, 4; J.V. Basketball 1; Intramural Basketball 2, 4; Baseball Football 2, 3, 4; Engineering at U.B.C. after grad.



PETER J. HOWES, Our Lady's Parish. Came to V.C. in 1952. Drama 1; Art 2, 3, 4; Participated in Intramural Basketball 2, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Future lies in Engineering, will attend U.B.C.



A RENDITION of the popular song "The Shifting, Whispering Sands" is rehearsed by a quintet composed of P. Ross, B. Sommerville, N. Oddy, G. Paynter and R. Miller, for the glee club, in the gym.



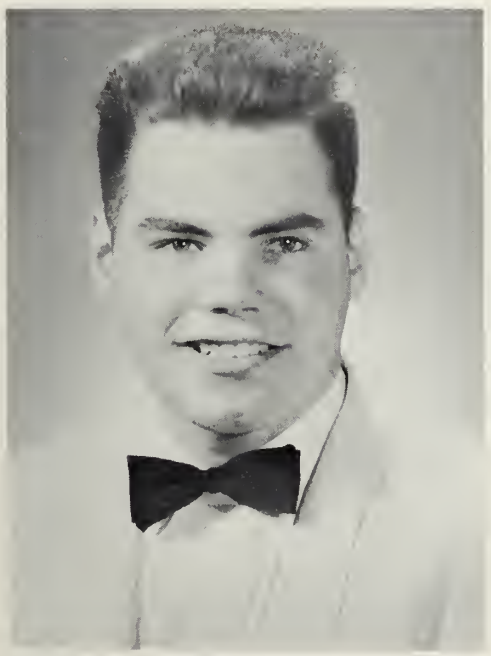
LEO IUS, Holy Trinity Parish, North Vancouver. Came to the College as a Junior. Glee Club 3, 4; Monogram Club 3, 4; Varsity football and baseball. Commerce at a Junior College in U.S.



VINCENT S. IVANCIC, Holy Name Parish. Art 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 3; Yearbook 1, 4; Varsity Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball, Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling 2, 3,4. Will study Accountancy.



HAVING FORCED a smile before a hard day's work R. Johnson, S. Kielty, L. Ius, and V. Ivancic march into school prepared for their classes in the much advanced three R's.



RICHARD S. JOHNSON, entered Vancouver College in 1951. Band 1, 2, 3, 4. Prefers hockey and golf as favorite sports. Occupies time in radio. Plans on a career in the R. C. A. F.



NICHOLAS A. KEENAN, Guardian Angel Parish. Entered the College in Sept., 1953. Band 3, 4. Nick enjoys playing the saxophone and the drums. His ambition is to enter the Music field.

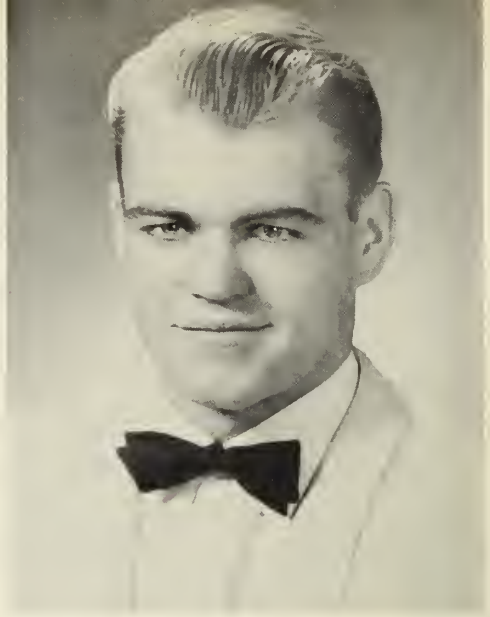


SEAMUS T. KEILTY, St. John's. Enrolled as sophomore from Ottawa. Drama 2,3,4; Journalism 4; Intramural Football 3, 4; Basketball 2. Will take Engineering at University after grad.

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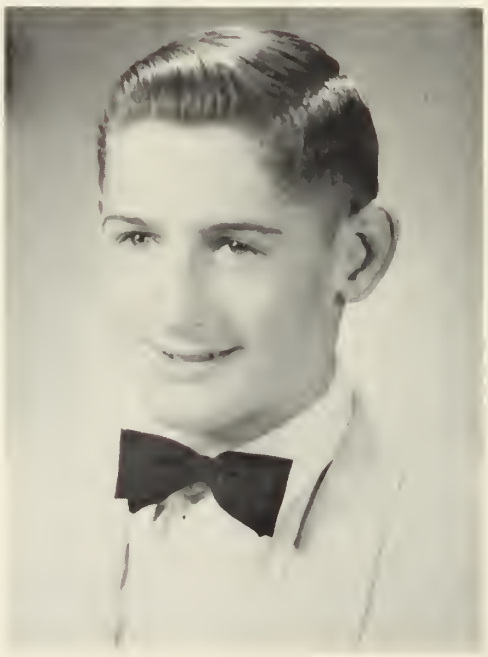
MID TERM FINDS Alain Notte, Niall Martin and Tony Dickinson giving up some of their free time during lunch to further their education nonchalantly using a Cadillac for a seat.



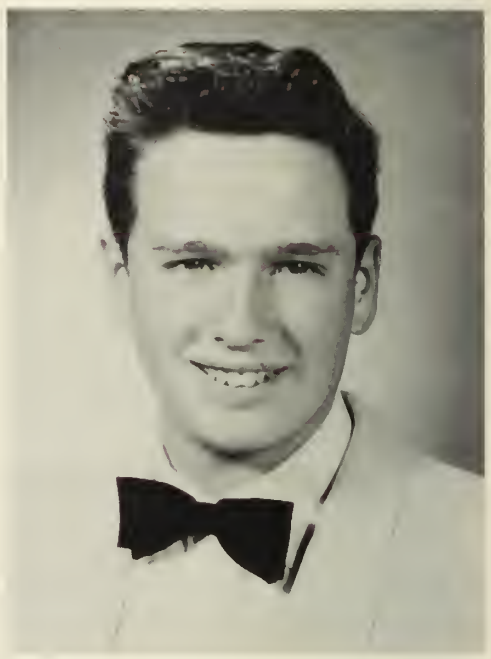
CHARLES R. KENNEDY, Sacred Heart Parish, Seattle. Enrolled at V.C. in his junior year. Glee Club 3, 4; Senior Football 4; Boxing 3; Manager and Asst. Boxing Coach 4. Will study for Law.



ROBERT C. KLINE, a boarder from Vancouver Isle, arrived at the College in 1953. Journalism 3, 4; Intramural Softball 2, 3, 4; Employs his time shooting. Has not decided upon his future.



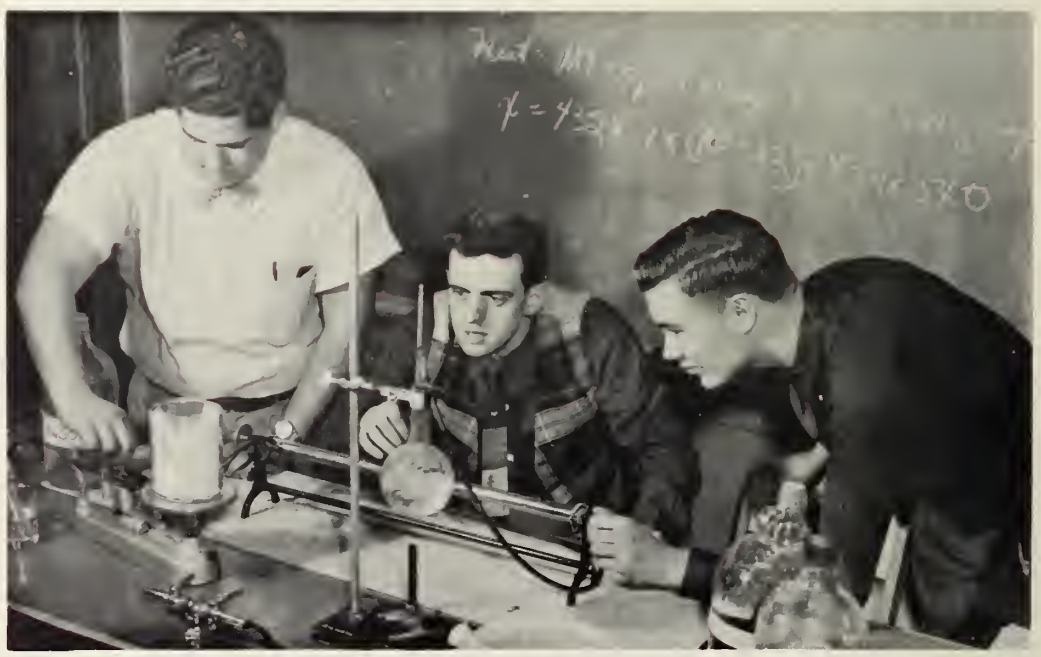
MICHAEL L. McCUE, Corpus Christi Parish. Active in glee club and art as well as participating in Intramural basketball, football. Hopes to make his future career in the Field of Dentistry.



CHARLES J. McGILVERY, St. Helen's Parish, Burnaby. Arrived in 1951. Art 1, 2; Glee Club 3, 4; Journalism 4; Intramural Football, Basketball and Baseball 3, 4. Entering field of Dentistry.



JOHN G. McKENZIE, St. Augustine's Parish. Entered the College in 1950. Passes his time by building model-craft. Art 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 4; Journalism 4. Will take Architecture at U.B.C.



LINEAR EXPANSION CONSTANT is calculuated by three capable physicists F. Oduber, T. Moon and R. Kline who find physics fascinating and a subject fit for only the more intelligent.



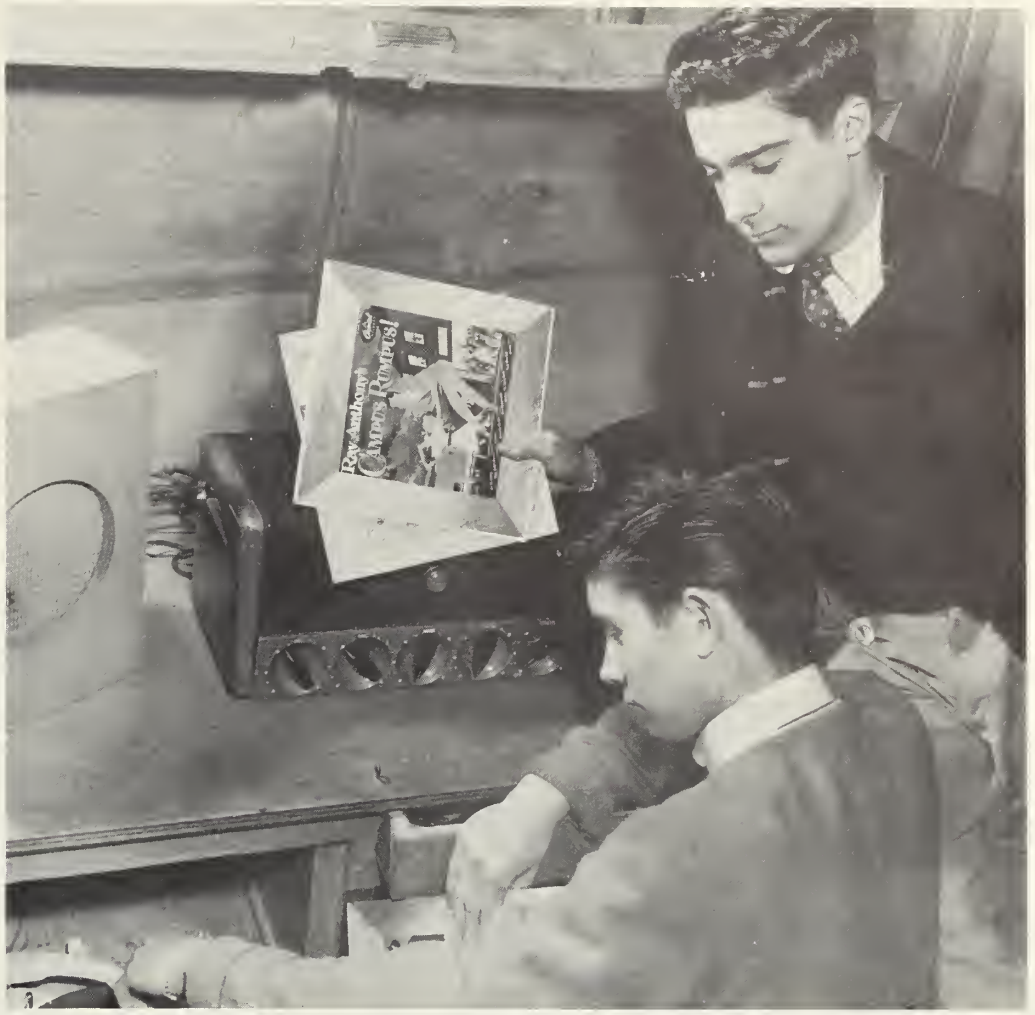
ANDRES M. MACIAS, A boarder from distant Guadalajara, Mexico. Started at the College in his Senior year. Participated in art, basketball and tennis. Hopes for a Civil Engineering post.



NIALL J. MARTIN, Holy Rosary. Entered V.C. in 1953. Drama 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball, Football 2, 3, 4; Bowling 3, 4; Baseball 3. Student Council 2, 3. Plans to enter Medicine.



ROBERT C. MILLER, St. Augustine's Parish. Entered V.C. in 1950. Art 1; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Journalism 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4; J.V. Football 2. Bob is an accomplished Skier.



TWO SENIOR BOARDERS, Dunc Gurton and Andres Macias, find some spare time after the study period for their enjoyment and relaxation by listening to the music of Ray Anthony's orchestra.



BROTHER BATES lecturing on Evolution finds his religious statements are greeted by members of the class with various expressions indicating complexity of the abstract theories he is expounding

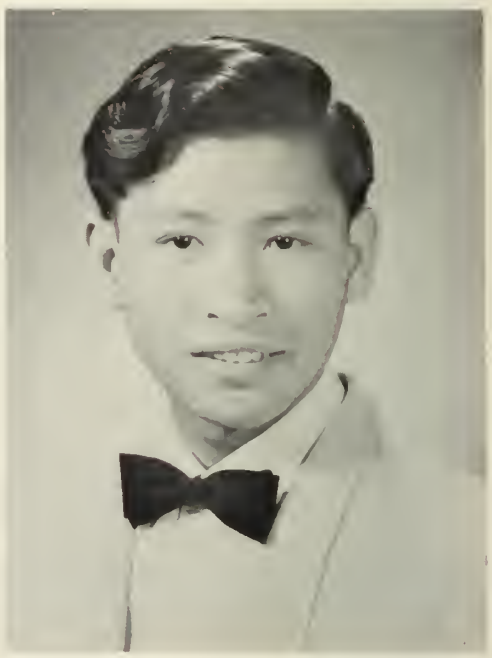
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CRITICISM COMES FROM R. POWER AS D. SEYMOUR BEATS OUT A NOISY TUNE



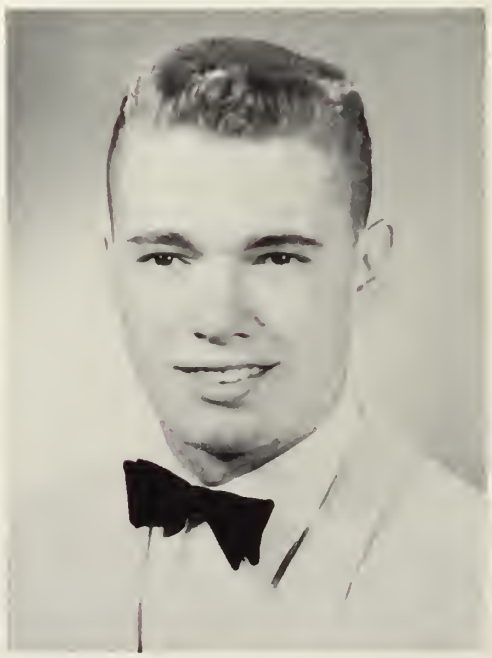
THOMAS F. MOON, St. Augustine's Parish. Arrived as a sophomore. Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Journalism 4; Track 3; Intramural Football and Basketball 3, 4. His Hobbies are Skiing and Track.



PETER H. MUI, Chinese Catholic Centre. Arrived Sept., 1952, from Kowloon, Hong Kong. Art 1, 4; Journalism 3. Enjoys photography and painting. Future is in the Architectural field.



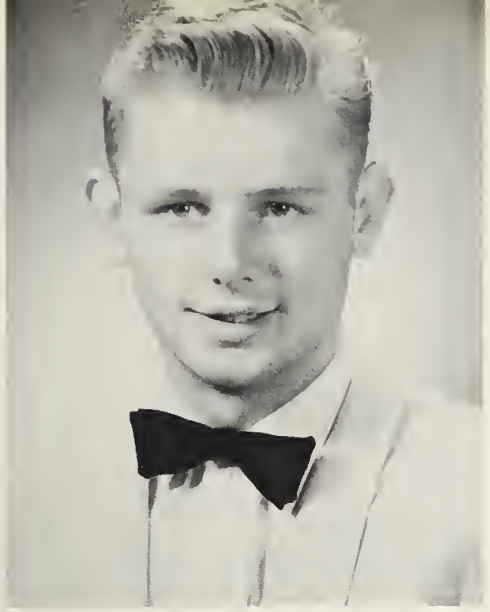
ALAIN F. NOTTE, St. Anthony's Parish, West Vancouver, came to V.C. in 1950. Drama 1, 2; Art 3, 4; Intramural Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Engineering at U.B.C.



NORMAN R. ODDY, St. Augustine's Parish. Entered as a freshman. Drama 1; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Intramural Football 2; Basketball 4; Softball 3. Norm will enter Commercial Photography.



FRANKLIN G. ODUBER, Entered V.C. from Panama. Drama 1, 2, 4; Journalism 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 3, 4; Frosh Basketball 1; Will attend the University of Texas A. & M.



GRANT W. PAYNTER, Enrolled back in 1948. Art 1, 2; Glee Club 3, 4; J.V. Basketball 2, 3; Intramural Football 4; Plans to work for the B.C. Fish Conservation Co. after his graduation.



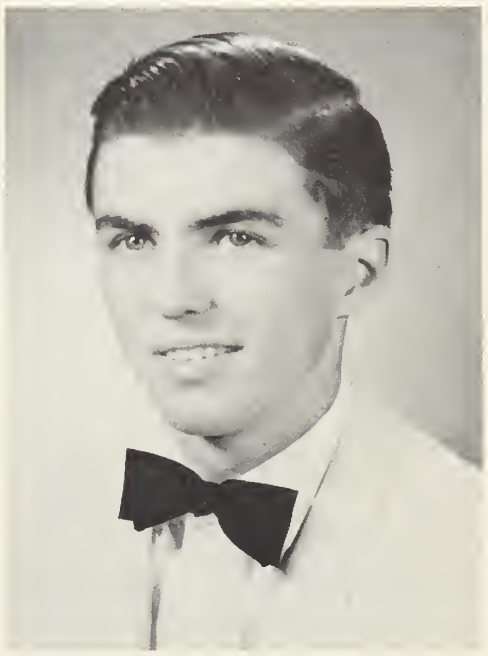
ROGER C. POWER, St. Augustine's Parish Arrived in his final year from Kitsilano. Bolstered our football team. Glee Club 4; Senior Football 4; To join the R.C.M.P. after graduation from V.C.



WILLIAM H. RADELET, St. Patrick's Parish. Came to the College in 1951 and since has spent three years in Bro. Walsh's Art Class. Art 1, 2, 4; Honor Student 1, 2. Future Engineer.



THE TWO top students over the past four years, Terry Blair and Mike Wyatt, rack their brains in vain trying to solve a tough equation before the morning mathematics class begins.



PAUL T. ROSS, St. Anthony's Parish, West Van. An old timer, Paul has been at the College since 1946. Art 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 4; Intramural Basketball 4; Baseball 4. Will attend U.B.C.



DANIEL H. SEYMOUR, St. Andrew's Parish. Entered V.C. in his freshman year. Band 1; Art 1, 2; Glee Club 3; Intramural Basketball 2; Softball 2; Bowling 2, 3, 4; Senior Football 4.

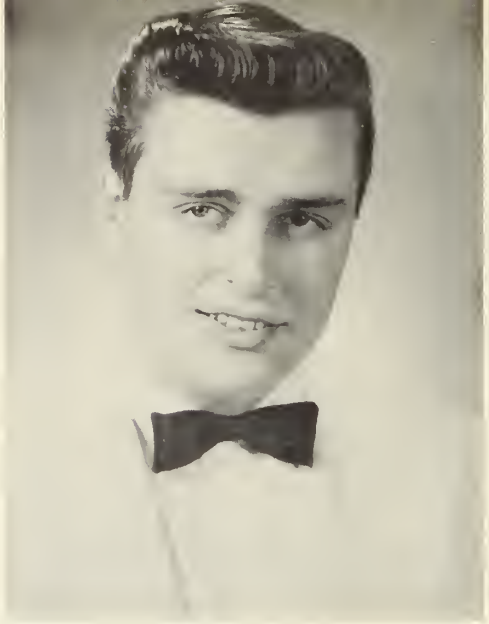


MOLESTING a fellow students car, Jay McGilvery points out to Ray Torresan the intricate mechanics of Dan Seymour's carburetor which he is about to sabotage by dismantling the same.

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WILLIAM J. SOMERVILLE, Holy Trinity Parish, North Van. Has been at V.C. since 1953. Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Art 1; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Bowling 3, 4; Senior Football 2, 3, 4. Engineering.



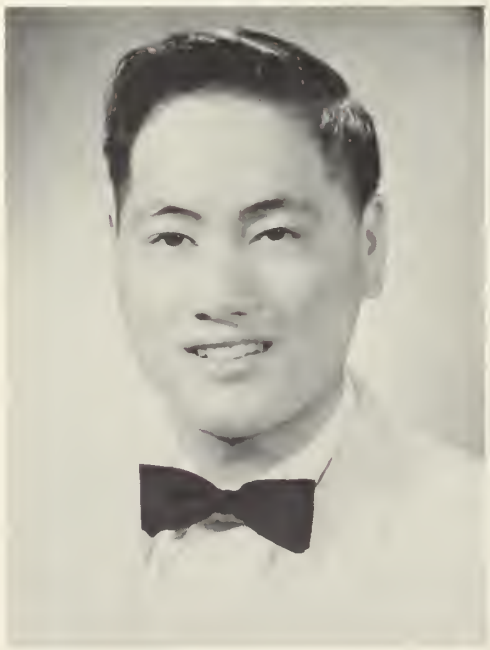
REMO D. TORRESAN, Sacred Heart Parish. Entered the College in 1953. Journalism 2, 3, 4; Business Editor of the Collegian. Will take Advertising and Pub. Relations at W. Washington U.



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DAVID J. WRIGHT, St. John the Apostle's Parish. Since 1952 Dave has been at the College. Drama 1; Art 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 3; Softball 2, 3. Photography is his hobby.



THOMAS YIPP, Tommy came to the College from Powell River in 1948. Has been interested in art during this time. Art 1, 2, 3, 4; Journalism 4; Intramural Football 3, 4; His future Dentistry.



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A HEFTY SWING by young Ron Coolin leaves the the catcher empty-gloved. Game was against J.O. High.

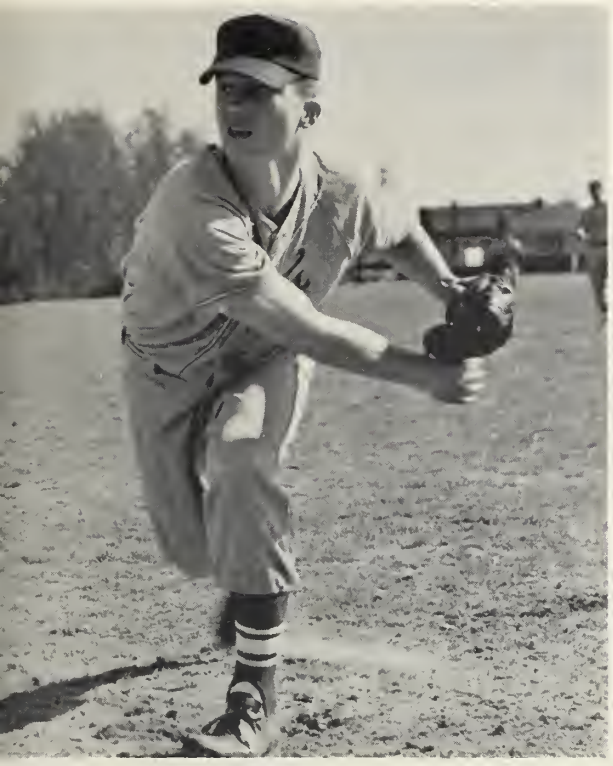
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Encouraged by good weather and an ardent rooting section the aggressive nine performed admirably in their early encounters. Coaches Brother Flaherty and Rodrigo deDiego pinned strong hopes on the pitching staff, namely Bob Lasko, Mike Dagenais, Leo Petty and Ron Coolin. Alex Towstyka and Bill Sommerville work behind the plate. The initial base is dominated by Paul Leclaire, while Dick Walsh 2nd, Mike Dagenais, short, and Leo Petty compose the remainder of the snappy, double-play conscious infield. Featured in other pastures are Gene Filiatrault, Gus Aldana, and Barney Therrien. Not to be overlooked, Paul Whalen, Peter Brown, Bob Spooner, and Dan Kelly play tricky ball and hit consistently. Hopes are bright for an even better season next year, for only two ballplayers graduate and the hustle is ever increasing.

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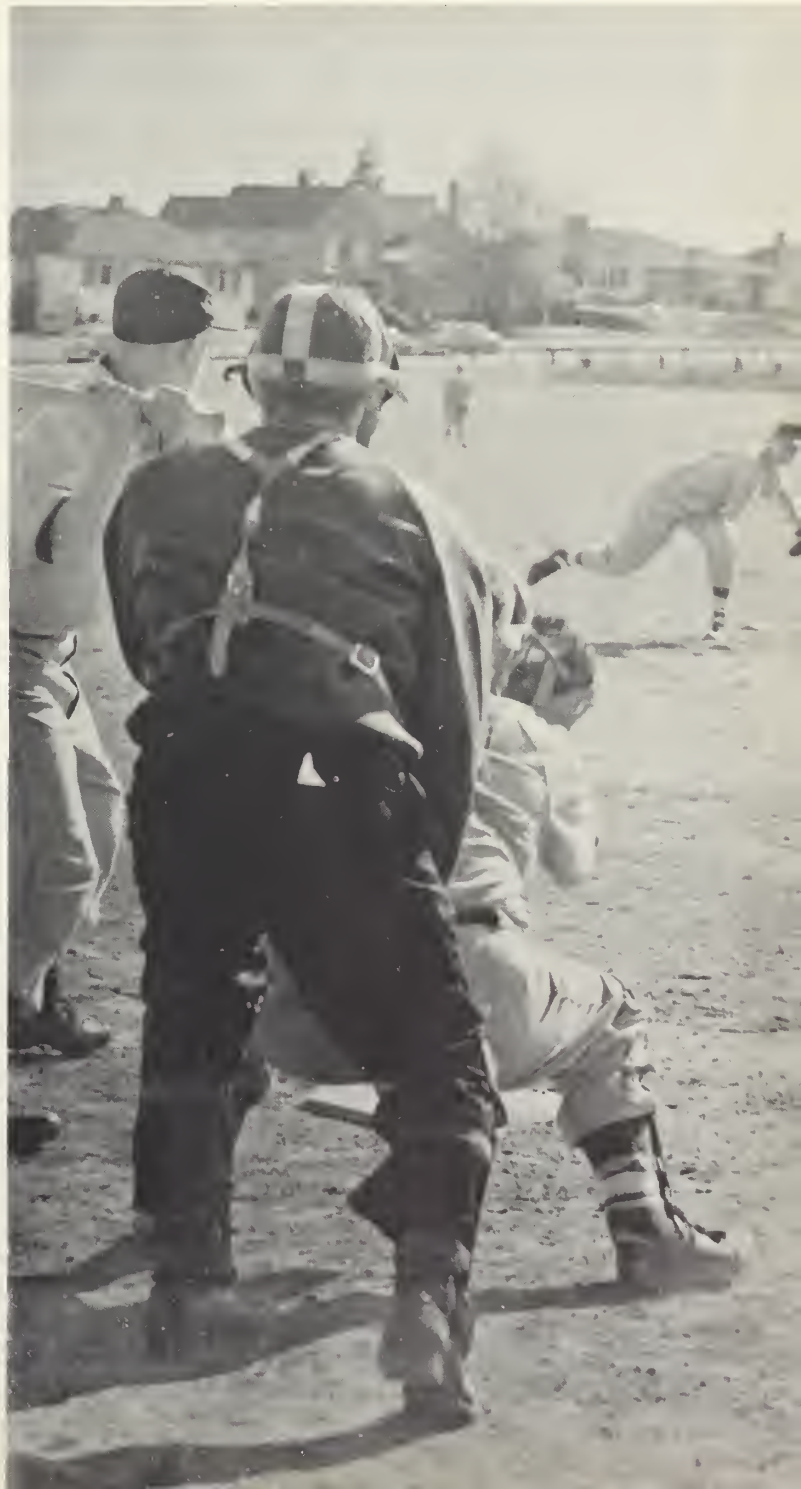
IN A PRE-GAME WARM-UP, one of the mainstays of the pitching department, Bob Lasko, exhibits his style.



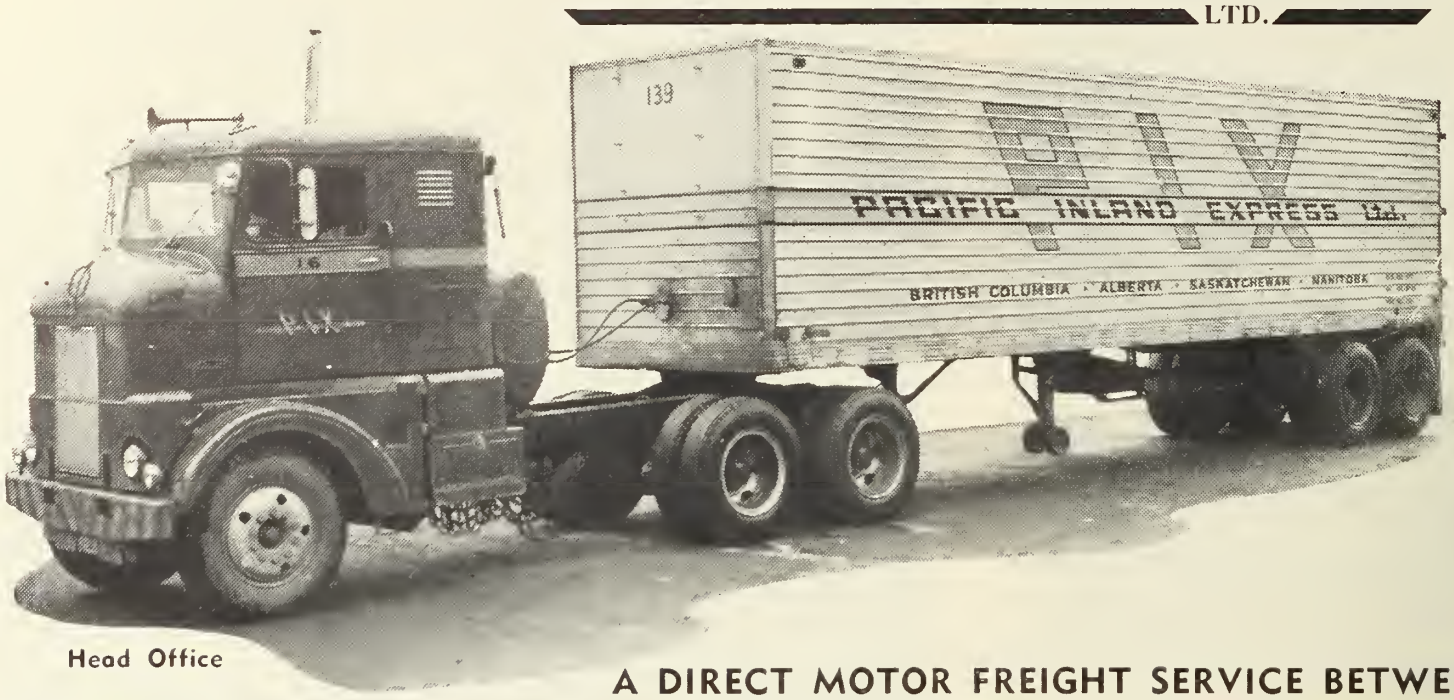
THE DIAMOND DUSTERS: Top row; P. LeClaire, B. Lasko, B. Therrien, A. Towstyka, P. Whalen, P. Brown, and coach, R. deDiego, 2nd row, manager J. McSweyn, B. Sommerville, L. Petty, G. Aldana, M. Dagenais, G. Filiatrault, D. Walsh, and manager B. Skarzynski. Sitting; B. Spooner, B. Cotter, D. Kelly.



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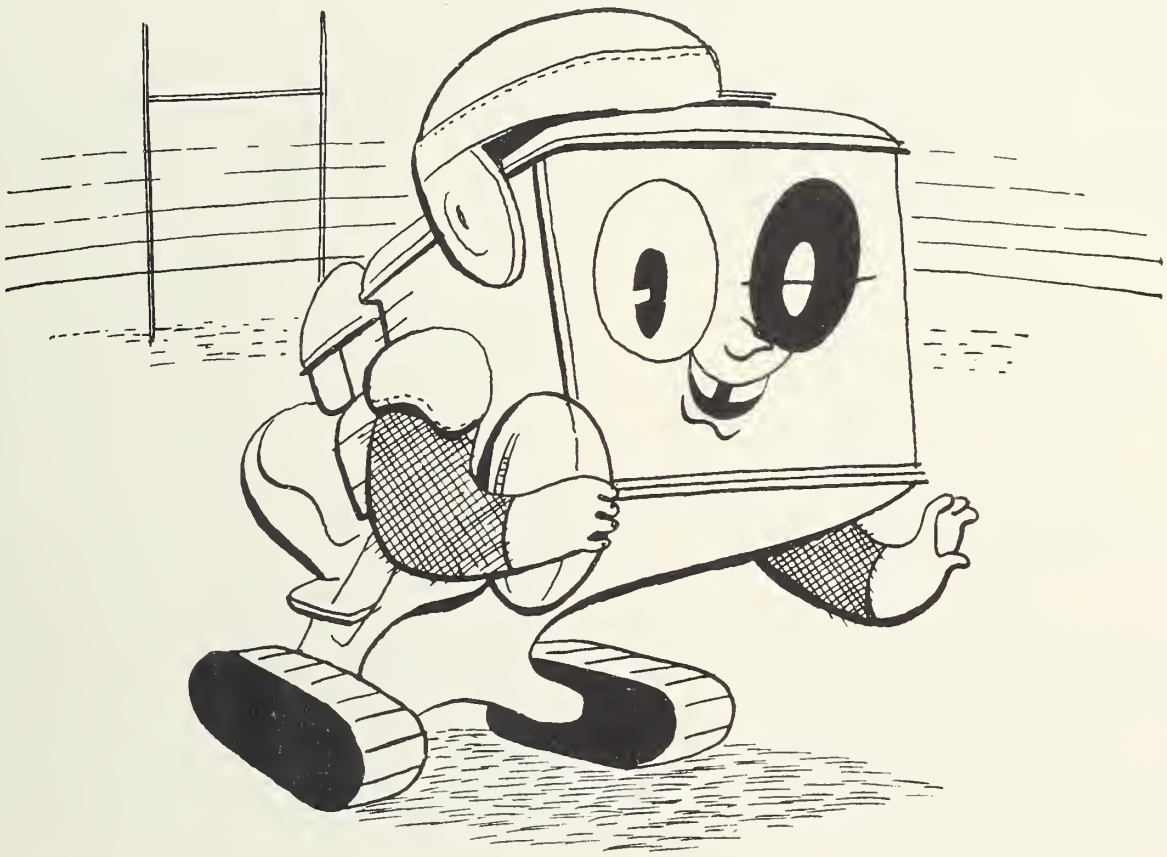
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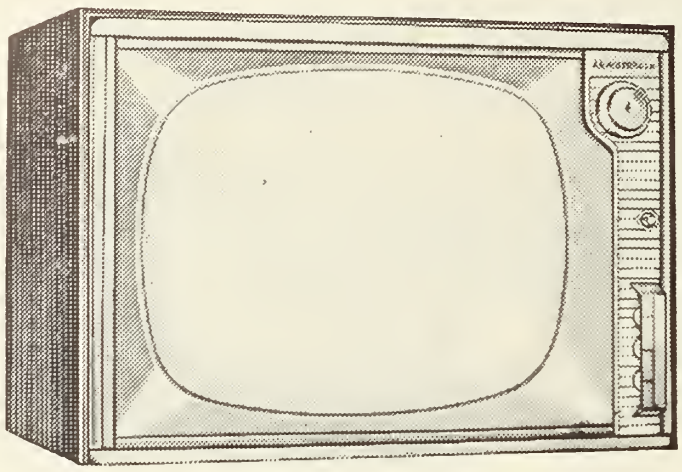
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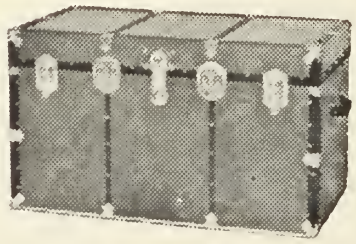
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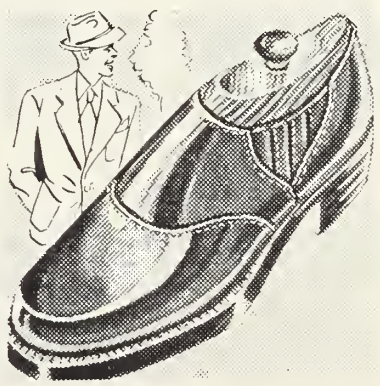
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Vancouver College 48, Neah Bay 0

The Fighting Irish of Vancouver College found the ... eying today in a very rarified atmosphere. ... he remembered history of football at the ... team swept to such a victory as did ... Bay ...

College 'Irish' in win column; beware O'Dea

Vancouver College 20, Meridian 7

Vancouver College will be pointing towards their traditional football game with O'Dea High School Seattle Saturday with more confidence now.

...oach Fred Owens' ... brought their ... even at one ...

...sh Close ...id Season

...ncouver College's Fighting ... closed out their most successful football season since 1947 ... they took a close 7-6 win over ...ks High School Saturday at ...ks, Washington.

... sensational 60-yard pass-and-... play in the last quarter was ... winning margin. Halfback ... took a short 20-yard ... of the year enabled them to finish ... scooted

College finishes season with win

Vancouver College 7, Forks High School 6

Vancouver College ended their ...merican football season Saturday with a 7-6 victory over Forks, ...ash., High School.

This gave College a five-win, ...ree-loss season and a string of ...ur wins in a row.

Forks scored first with ... converted ...

...Irish Run Right Over Meridian

Special to The Herald

MERIDIAN, Wash.—The Fighting Irish of Vancouver College ran wild on the ground here Wednesday night to score a smashing 20-7 American victory over Meridian high.

The victor... ...lege

ACTION DURING MERIDIAN GAME. T. BISHOP (1) BRINGS DOWN COLLEGE L. IUS AFTER LENGTHY RUN.

V.C. End... Up Wit... Five W...

It's over with ... coach, Fred O...

...ed all smiles

'Comeback' Irish grab fourth win

Vancouver College 32, Chimacum 6

Fred Owens could ... considered by all who pick these ... kind of things as the ... coach of 1955. ... Owens took over ... Vancouver Col... ...is year with ...

College seeks second win

Fred Owens' Vancouver College ...

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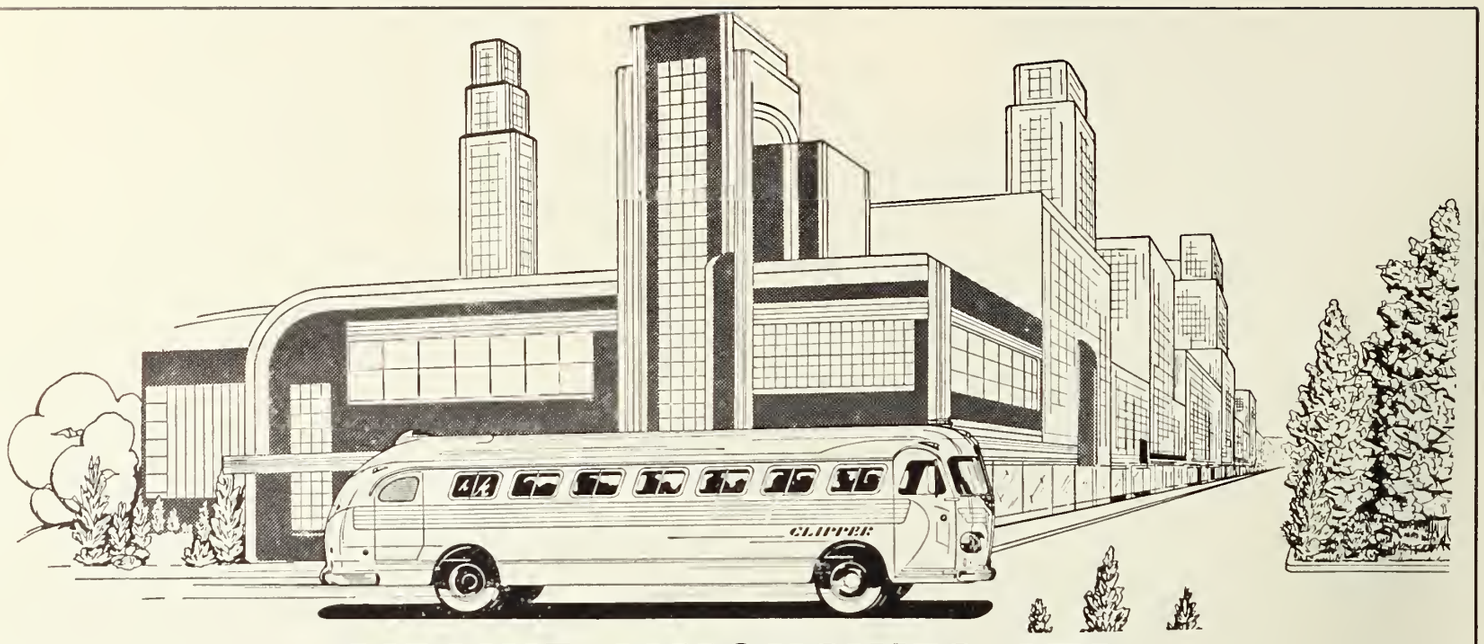
Pete Durkin provided most of the thrills and ... scored the winning TD when he carried ... Meridian punt 60 yards for a score in ... quarter. Earlier, Bob Lasko had ... College touchdown.

Mike Dagenais co... ...the third qu... ...re. Mer...

BOB LASKO LEADS IRIS... TO SURPRISING BIG W...

...ncouver College's "fighting Irish" cert... ...heir name Saturday afternoon, defe... ...a high school 32-6 at Port Tow... ...ton.

...pre-game estimates, College were ... ...choices to win ... they promptly ... ...al of 195 yards rushing and pa... ...sko personally accounted for 90 of th... ...air including one 27-yard touchdown ... Halfbacks Jerry Heine, Mike D... ...Pete Durkin and fullback Leo Ius got the ... touchdowns.



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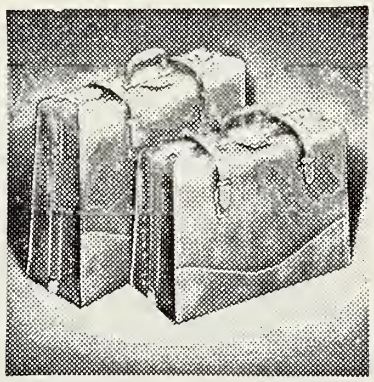
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